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WORLDLY WISE. BY ALICE CARY.

It was the boatman Ronsalce, And he sailed through the mists so while; And two little ladies sat at his knee, With their two little heads so bright; And so they sailed and sailed-all three On the gelden coast o' the night.

Young Ronsalve had a hundsome face, And his great heard made him brown; And the two little ladies in girlish grace They kept their oyelids down-The one in her silken veil of lace, And the cme in her woolsey gown.

For one little lady lived in the wood, Like a flower that hides from the day; Her name was Jenny-they called her And the name o' the other was May; And her palace windows looked on the flood Where they softly sailed away.

Long time the balance even stood With our Ronsalee that day; But what was a little house in the wood To a palace grand and gay? So he gave his heart to Jenny, the good, And his nand he gave to May. -Atlantic Monthly.

### The Ends of the Earth.

Fettirteen hundred years ago-it the recorded evidence of written history, the Buddhist priests of China, representing a civilization and religion young house east of the Post Office, Winnebago City, enough to be aggressive, and led by missionary zeal, forced their way into our continent through its northwestern gate; Alaska, and explored intelligently and and with tolerable thoroughness, the Paeific slop .

This is history, although Mr. Sumner has not embodied it in his exhaustive oration: Professor Carl Newman, of Munich; whose name accredits all his statements, while in China, where he spent many years in a study of Chinese antiquities and bibliography, having collected, perhaps, the best China library extant, out of that kingdom, found in the year-books of the empire this fact well established. Those famous volumes have been preserved in that con-Manufacturer of and dealer in Furniture, em- servative country with marvelous care Lounges, Mirrors. Flag Chairs, and in fact and accuracy, second only, perhaps, to every article of l'arlor, Bedroom or Kitchen that with which they were written. This distinguished scholar from these learned the story of the wonderful travels of the IRA S. SMITH, MURPHY & CO fifth century. Impelled by the laudable desire to carry their faith to the ends of the earth, the priests of that day ventured the snows of the north and the stormy passage of the Alcutian isles, gained our western shore, and permeated into Mexico. This was the country which struck them with especial admiration, and of which they have left flowing and impassioned descriptions. They called it the land of Fusung-fusing being the Chinese name for the maguay or Mexican aloe, the fecund and

> dolent and sensuous natives with shelter, clothing and drink. This marvelous episode of history has passed out of memory, out of common tradition, and had almost been buried in the debris of forgotten records-the pub. does. of fourteen centuries ago. The time had not yet come -the religion of the East was broad enough for all lands. The heart and conscience of the world had not been awakened to the duties and responsibil- try? ities of the common brotherhood of race,

wonderous tree which furnished the in-

The intercourse between continent and continent, which the long years have buried in oblivion, is to-day strangely renewed. The embassy headed by Mr. Burlingame is only another page of the bewildering romance, grander than the wildest flights of oriental fancy, that crowds our swiftly advancing decade. No one can read the report of the banquet just given to the embassy, and the speeches made without emotions of intense intellectual excitement.

an ephemeral tale.

The whole scene is a grand and impressive tribute to our advancing civilization. It tells of a latent strength in our undeveloped catholicity, which is working out for us a future we could not perhaps now even comprehend. And our country leads the van, "foremost in the files of time." and our radical. aggressive, moving party leads the country. Gloria tibi, Domine.

the more they are pressed the sweeter they are speaking already. Consterthey smell; like stars that shine brighest nation and anguish are in the Demoin the dark; like trees, the more they cratic camp. Nowhere, not even in

The Germans and the Democracy.

REPUDIATION OF SEYMOUR AND BLAIR. The Zanesville Courier publishes a translation of an article from The Germania, a German paper printed in that city, which has heretofore been Democratic. Its present position will be seen by the editorial, which we produce. The great Democratic National Con-

vention recently assembled in New York, for the selection of candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency; where the eyes of both continents were turned with eager and also with anxious expectation, which the great Industrial Exhibition did not equal nor call such a multitude of people to witness, has at last, after 22 ballotings, united in selecting a candidate for the Presidency- a candidate who, it seems, from the begining would bot have his name used, and therefore one whom the Democratic party never more thought of, viz.: Horatio Seymour, of

New York. Notwithstanding they dragged long for it. Girls sometimes get whipped, with the candidate for the Presidency, but not so much as boys; their clothes they were soon done with the Vice ain't so well suited for it, that is the Presidency, the candidate being proposed, indeed, in a very thoughtless ton. There is plenty of girls in Boston, manner and accepted.

Shall we give our candid and impar- young the teacher made me set with the tial opinion about the whole matter? girls because I was naughty: I cried: After following with the greatest atten- I went on a sleigh ride with my sister tion and the highest interest the whole Nancy and Tom Sykes. We were going proceedings of the Convention, we can to New Hartford, and when we got up not help but-supported by the opinion of Conservative associations and prominent personalities—think that I asked him if he had any more torpedoes this is not the will of the Democratic and he said no, but he fired off another people, but that it is only the work of grand, old, wide-and-broad-spun, secret, political clique. Why shall we conceal the truth and deceive ourselves? Then my mother put me to bed. When Can patriots stand it with calm blood to be thus bumbugged by the politicians and, like greenhorns, say to this of the Pine block always wipe their political finesse: Yea and Amen?

Is this an introduction of the Democratic honesty destined to repudiate the pretended corruption? A bad

The nomination is, therefore, to speak freely (and a German recognizes freedom of speech,) not the expression rich banker and bondholder.

tion rather a retrograding in the old believe you're right." ways of Democracy that once destroyed the party and nearly ruined the country? Or, shall the nomination of Mr. Blair, who in his letter to the New York Convention, presched quasi rebellion, and the installation of the President as a dictator, be a sign that Democracy will open a way to the prosperity and freedom of the coun-

and the bravery and devotion and learn- tion to form a renewed, newly-made the soul to Himself, is speechless bliss ing of the old Buddhist priests went for Democracy, under whose wing upright and eternal rest. nothing, or at least served only to point Democrats and moderate Republicans Be slow in choosing a friend and slower could associate, and which would set aside the old wire pullers of the party, but how were they cheated?

> A Vallandigham was the first to bring the nomination of Seymour on the carpet. A notorious rebel General, Forrest, a Wade Hampton, and more of the same caliber, frame the platform, give the key note and play the big bass fiddle, and the innocent delegates dance around the ignis fatuus and like bugs, burn their wings. F.P. Blair, who not long ago stood in a miserable light, is put at the head as if he had through his rebel letter to the Convention, not only received perfect remission for his sins but also earned full

Such acts as these certainly are greatly applauded by the rebels, but received with great indignation on the part of war Democrats, who finding themselves deseived, will again tear themselves loose from the party enact-Christian graces are like perfumes ing them. The fact of the matter is, States. are shaken the deeper root they take. New York, is there true enthusiasm.

Gen. Sherman declares for Grant against Seymour, and, so up to this time; do all hitherto Conservatives.

Thus stand, unhappily, the facts, and every Democrat who will face the truth can not deny that the Demceratic National Convention was a miscafriage, and the nominations a swindle and a blunder. Leading Democratic papers, such as the New York Herald and ed others, acknowledge that a Democrat- CLASS 'A.' Horses, Mares & Colts. ic victory can only be brought on through

The last chance was given the Convention to help Democracy to the scepter, by the placing of men of progress of tried Unionism and unswerving honesty before the people, but it missed its mission—it fell into wrong hands.

# Girls-A Composition;

BY A VERY SMALL BOY:

I dont like girls. Girls is different from what boys is. Girls don't play marbles, and also girls don't play hookey. I played hookey once and got whipped reason I suppose. I never see girls play base ball, but they say they do in Bosand big organs: Last year when I was Big boys like girls better than little boys. by Pegg's tavern, Tom asked me to look in the bottom of the sleigh for his whip; while I was looking he fired off a torpedo. when I wasn't looking. Girls don't like to have men kiss them. They always say "don't." I saw Tom kiss Naney once and I went and told my mother. a girl takes out her handkerchief in the street to wipe her nose, the young men tho earn their living by standing front noses at the same time, if they see her. Girls get married sometimes, but not always. Those that don't get married they have a wedding cake. I like wodding cake; but I do not see any fun in getting married—especially to a girl.

There is a story, one day, a woman went to Brigham Young for council of the Democracy, but the work of touching some alleged oppression by an August Belmont, of New York, the officer of the church. Brigham, like a true politician, assumed to know her; Where, in this connection, are the but, when it became necessary to record fruits of progressive Democracy, of her ease, hesitated, and said, "Let me 2d " Democracy that has learned something | see, sister, I forgot your name."-"My since the commencement of the war, name!" was the indignant reply, "why, and with whom conservative Republi. I am your wife !" The "President" recans could unite? Is not this nomina- ferred to an account book and said, "I

> A young man, who recently fell in love with a very beautiful young lady, that when he ascertained that she reciprocated his passion; he felt as though he was sitting on the roof of a meeting house and every shingle was a jews-harp.

God is the infinite bodiless beauty and love, whose attributes darken and shimmer through the veils and illusions The people expected this Conven- of nature, and whose embrace, uniting

> to change him; courteous to all; intimate with few; slight no man for his poverty, nor esteem any one for his

that fruit begins to ripen. So in life, it is when the romance is past that the practical usefulness begins. To enrich the mind and purify the

It is not until the flower has fallen off

heart, to keep the tongue still and the arm active, to eat slowly and sleep quietiy, this is true philosophy.

It requires a great deal of eaution to make a large fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

When salt-water rises to the clouds, it ooses its saltness and becomes fresh and sweet; so with the human soul.

Pennsylvania makes two-thirds of all the glass manufactured in the United

Fashionable ladies are required to

have shoes to match each toilet. Barnum's Circassian girl is married. Society, to be held at Winnebago City, Minn., on the 7th and 8th of October,

2 or 3 year old Mare Colt,

Sucking Colt; p'r of matched Carriage H's,

Draft Horses, Gelding Mare,

stans, Capt. Walker. CLASS 'B.'-CATTLE.

Calf or Yearling Bttll; Milch Cow,

Yoke of Oxen; Yoke 1 or 2 years old Steers 2 00

Thos. Blair, Michael Hanlan: CLASS 'C:'—SHEEP. Buck; one or over;

pen of Ewes, 4 or over;

CLASS 'D.' -- SWINE: Boar, pair Pigs,

Sow (breeding);

J II Sprout, Esq. CLASS 'E.'-POULTRY:

lot Hens, lot Turkeys lot Ducks, lot Geese, Sherman, John Alvey. CLASS 'F.'-FARM IMPLEMENTS:

Double Wagon. Single Democrat Wagon, Horse Hay-Rake, Fanning Mill, Sulkey Plow, Corn Crossing " Breaking " Corn Sheller, " Planter, Ox Yoke, Double Harness,

Cornwell, A R More. CLASS 'G.'-VEGETABLES. Peck Wheat,

Oats; " Barley; bush. Corn in ear, " Buckwheat; Peck Timothy. Clover, Sack Flour; Sample Turnips, Carrots Beets. Parsnips Tomatoes. Cabbage,

Bushel Potatoes, Basye, John Hodge.

Best 5 Yds. Flannel. 5 " Rag Carpet? Hearth Rug, pair hand made Socks. Knit Tidy, Stockings, Mittens, &c.,

PREMIUM LIST Of the Faribault County Agricultural

At an adjourned meeting of the Faribault County Agricultural Society, called for the purpose, the following premiums were agreed to and judges appoint-

Brood Mare and Colt, 500

Yearling Colt

2 00

Judges: S J Abbott, ch. H P Con-

Best Bull, 2 years old or over,

Calf or Yearling Heifer,

Judges: W J C Robertson, ch

pen of Lambs, 5 or over,

Judges: Thos. George, ch. J C Woodruff, Allen Shultis.

Judges: A C Dunn, J B Wäkefield;

Judges: Albin Johnson, ch. A. P. 1 00

1 00

Lot of Implements manufactured in the County, 5 00 Judges: Joseph Claggett, ch. H D

Variety by one Exhibitor, 1 00 Judges: R B Johnson, ch. Edwin

CLASS 'H'-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

i skn. hand made yarn,

NEEDLE WORK, &c., Patched Quilt. Best Fancy Chair Work, Worked Collar, Hdkf. &c, 25 Port Folio, Ornamented shells or flowers, each, Lace Retieuie, Hair Work,

Judges: Prof. E P Bartlett, ch. Mrs. J H Welch, L W Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley. CLASS I. FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Best lot Apples; Plums, Sample Grapes,
"Mellons, Pumpkins, and Squashes, 50 Roses, Verbenas, Phloxes, Dahlias & Pionies, each, 25 Best Bouquet, Oil Painting, Diploma:

Water Colors, Card Printing, Judges: JA Latimer, Myron Oliver, Frank Lent, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Dustin, Mrs. Crays and Mrs. Uri Hill:

CLASS 'K.'-KITCHEN & DAIRY. 5 lbs Butter; 5 lbs Honey; Cheese, Sample Sorghum Sugar

Loaf Wheat Bread do Corn Cake Native Wine, Jell; Preserves, home-made Vinegar, Canned Fruit; Cured Ham and Sau-

sage, each, Judges: Mr. and Mrs. A Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. R B Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. D N Ware:

CLASS 'L.' MECHANICAL: Specimen Cabinet Ware 1 00 4 00 | Best Shod Horse 1 00 Post Auger (corn) Broom Pair Fine Boots Pair Ladie's Boots Pair Horse Shoes 1 00 Specimen Tin-ware 1 00 Copper-ware Edge Tools All Home-made and Marked:

Judges: Reuben Waite, O P Foss; CLASS 'M.'-PLOWING MATCH. 1 00 Judges: Heman Hoit; Warren Pot-

ter, W W Seely. CLASS 'N.'-TURF. Best Trotter 2 or 3 years old, 1m 5 00 do do Entrance Fee, \$1.00. Best Trotter, one mile 10 00 4 00 Diploma: Entrance Fee; \$2:00.

Judges: DN Ware, James Crays; D B Stänton. CLASS 'O.'-RUNNING. Best Runner; 2 or 3 years old, 2 00 Entrance Fee, \$1.00.

Entrance Fee, \$10.00. Judges: H M Huntington, Fred Franklin, — Lewis, of Walnut Lake: CLASS 'P.'-EQUESTRIAN. Rider (Lady),

Purse:

2 00

Best Runner 1 mile

not worthy to be drawn.

1 00 Judges: J. M. Wheeler, Oscar Bishop, Geo. Hart. Resolved; That the Judges have a discretionary power to reject premiums

S. J. Abbott was elected Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Huntington; J. A. Latimer, J. M. Wheeler, J. H. Welch, G: K. Mculton, and D. N. Ware were elected to take charge and have general supervision of the arrangement of the

Fair under and with advice of the Presi-The committee were instructed, also, to select suitable grounds to arrange and enclose, and issue tickets for admission

at ten cents each for adults. On motion, the papers of the county were requested to publish the preceedings of the meeting.

A. A. HUNTINGTON, President, pro tem

J. H. WELCH, Secretary. THE FREE HOMESTEAD.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1868. This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper in Faribault County, and is the only paper in the county, which is

printed entirely at home

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. For President, ULYSSES S. GRANT. or illingis,

For Vice President, SCHUYLER COLFAX, OF INDIANA.

For Presidential Electors. THOMAS G JONES, of Anoba County. W. G. RAMBUSUII, of Freeborn County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicollet County. OSCAR MALMROS, of Ramsey County.

For Congress, First District. MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

### The Platform

United States, assembled in National Conven- Union armies after his superior Joe tion in the city of Chicago, on the 26th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of

1. We congratulate the country on the assur ed success of the reconstruction policy of Congress as evinced by the ad ption in a majority of the States lately in reballion, of constitutions accuring equal civil and political rights to all, the poor excuse of state sovereignity for and regard it as the duty of the Government to his treason, but became a rebel from ple of such States from being remitted to a state choice, while his State remained in the hension, and here it is: sustain these constitutions and prevent the peoof anarchy or military rule.

2. The guarantee by Gongress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demandof by every considerat on of public safety, of from Mississippi. gratitude and of justice, and must be maintained, while the que t on of suffrage in all the loyal in rebel House of Representatives. States properly belongs to the people of those

We denounce all forms of repudiation as a from Alabama. national crime; and national honor requires the payment of public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to our ereditors at home and a'iroad, not only according to the letter, but the pirit of the laws under which it was contracted. ty? 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as

rapidly as national faith will permit.

5. The national dobt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption, and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.

6. That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our credit that cap- we recognize the purest statesman in italists will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threaten-

my. The corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, call loudly for repeal.

8. We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; has usurped high legislative and judicial functions: has refused to execute the laws; has used his high office to induce others to violate the laws: has employed his executive power to render insecure the lives, property, peace and liberty of the citizen; has abused the pardoning power; has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; has persistently and habitully resisted, by every means in his power, every proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebeltion; has perverted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, and has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and properly pronounced guilty thereof by the votes of thirty-five Sena-

9. The dostrine of Great Britain and other European Powers, that because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States as a relic of the feudal times, not authorized by the law of nations and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country; and if so arrosted and imprisoned it is the duty of the government to interfere in his

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war, there were none entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of the camp and eruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of their country. The bounties and pensions of the Union, are obligations never to be forgot-

11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased nations-should be fostered by a liberal and just

policy.
12. The Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for To the above Declarations of Principles the following addition was made. It was offered by

Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted: Resolved, That we recognize the great princi-ples laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true platform of democratic governon every inch of American soil,

ved, That we highly commend the spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness with which men who have served in the rebellion have now frankthe peace of the country, and are reconstructed. loyal people. We favor the removal of the restrictions imposed upon the late rebels as soon as the spirit of Rebellion has died out.

# Francis P. Blair.

adopted a resolution heartily endorsing GEN. FRANCIS P. BLAIR FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

6th says:

with the Democratic party? They all contribute to the extent of their ability, to widen the gulf and increase the bitterness between the North and South, which lead to the late tremendous convulsions. It is this Blair family, whose history is thus truthfully sketched, which now claims position and a voice in the Democratic party. and even assumes to dictate its nomination for the Presidency. In fact it has the modesty to claim the nomination for one of its own niembers-the

butcher of St. Louis—the nice young gentleman who so adroitly balanced be stands out as the doings of men too shall do or what it shall not do?

# Who Shall be Expelled!

lution on the 18th ult.-

held at New York City, July 4th, 1868. That Platform demands "THE EXPUL-

SION OF CORRUPT MEN FROM OFFICE," and it is really amusing to know that bers of the committee who framed the a few days before the election, made a platform.

The National Union Republican party of the rebel, who refused to surrender to the Johnson had surrendered him, and now declares in favor of revolution and a renewal of the rebellion.

confederate general who had not even

Gen. Bushnell, another rebel general

T. A. Babcock, Speaker of the Virgin-C. C. Landon, another intense rebel,

Had this expulsion better not continue in force against the Democratic par-

### Horatio Seymour.

The Mass Convention of the Democ racy of Faribault county adopted the following resolution on the 18th ult.

Resolved, That in Horatio Seymour the land; eminently conservative, he is the embodiment of the cardinal virtues of temperance, prudence, fortitude The Government of the United States and justice, with christian charity to all mankind. That we heartily endorse United States.

The late Hon. Daniel S. Diekinson, a life long democrat, who was perfectly posted on the record of Mr. Seymour the "purest Statesman in the land," City, on the 8th day of October, 1862 :-

"When the most atrocious conspiracy which ever desecrated earth found development in an assault upon our national flag at Sumpter, and in efforts to massacre a half-starved garrison, placed there in time of profound peace, according to uniform usage, for no other offense than asserting the supremacy of their country's Constitution, and giving to the breeze, as emblematical though they were native born. No citizen of the thereof, the glorious Stars and Stripes of their fathers-when the brave volunteers who were hurrying to the defence of our nation's capital, to save it from mob rule and rebellion, and conflagration, were bleeding by traitorous hands-when strong men trembled, when women wept and children instinctappropriated by law for these brave defenders | ively elung closer to the maternal boten. The widows and orphans of the gallant som-when all communication between dead are the wards of the people—a sacred lega-ey bequeuthed to the United States' protecting cut off by rebellious forces--when the President elect of the United States the resources of the nation—the asylum of all had then recently reached the seat of government, where duty called him, by a circuitous route, and in disguise, to escape the dagger of the assassin, and when our land was filled with excitement and consternation and alarm -- when "shrieked the timid and stood ment, and we hail with gladness every effort still the brave," and the confiding mastowards making these principles a living reality ses looked about to see who were the men for the crisis, among the citizens of the Empire State, who had borne ly and honestly co operated with us in rastoring part in public affairs, and were natural-They are received back into the Union of the ly looked up to as exemplars in such a crisis, he (Horatio Seymour) hied himself away upon the double quick in the nearly half a year hid himself among The Democratic convention of Fari- the lakes and rivers and romantic woodbault County, on the 18th of July 1868, lands and inland towns of Wisconsin;

subject of denouncing the rebellion as Brick Pomeroy in his paper of July "ghosts walked unrevenged among us." and despicable politicians, who had had his pants. for years hung upon the subsistence department of the Democratic party in a vote to see how we stood on the politithis State, came to his relief by entering cal question. the field. [Laughter.] They borrowed without leave the honored name of Democracy, under which to perpetrate

> their covert treason, as the bypocrite Stole the livery of the court of Heaven

through all future time.

Resolved, By the Democracy of Faribault coun- ensconsed, declared, that whether she Yours, in the wilderness. ty. that we heartily endorse the platform and principles enunciated by the National Convention consented or not, he would look out through a knot-hole in the clapboards. so long as he had the spirit of a man! (Great and repeated laughter and applanse.) He entered the political can- blers, thieves and blacklegs to represent such men as the following were all mem- vass, and on the 28th of October, 1861, the party!"

speech, the burden of which was an Gen. Wade Hampton; an original apology for the rebellion, and a condemnation of the Administration for having meted out the rigor of martial law to those in arms against the government. Though abounding with Gen. Wm. Preston, of Kentucky, a flimsy disguise and sophistical generalities, it had one point worthy of not only notice, but of the severest repre-

> abolished to save the Union, then the halls, in Chicago, in all the places where people of the South should be allowed protection guaranteed by its terms."

What! Place this glorious Unionthis heritage of human hope—this asy- They are a part of my being. They the scale of being beneath the black and bloated and bloody- the corrapt and corrupting-the stultified and stultifying institution of slavery! No! Sooner than see this Union severed, let not only the institution perish whenever and wherever it can be found, but day—to go upon the political arena as if value, it uses an expression which is aplet the inhabitants that have known it perish with it, and be known no more his nomination for President of the forever. [Tremendous and long continued applause. "That's so." "That's written down in the record of your counthe talk." Three cheers ] And yet try; and I can say, before my God, tothis returning fugitive from patriotism proclaims as his creed, in effect if not drew the following truthful picture of in terms, that if either slavery or the Union must be destroyed, it should be at the cooper Institute, in New York the Union! And the name of this man is Horatio Seymour.

# Perils of the Pendleton Escort.

The Cincinnati Times says: The "Escort," who started for New York with clean linen-dusters, span new hats, silver badges, and bright little flags with greenbacks 'onto' them, and who entered the Empire City in a solid phalanx, with music and much banners, have been dropping in by twos and threes for a week or more. Budges and flags have disappeared; they had exchanged their hats or borrowed others-one man had his colored-and their linen dustors needed washing badly. They are all home now, with the exception of perhaps three or four. As they are known to have pawned their railroad tickets, and to be out of money, it is supposed that they are en-

deavoring to make their way home. Owing to the heat of the weather and their enfeebled condition from want of food, they are not able to make over five or six miles a day. With the cooler weather of Autumn they will probably make better time, and reach home by the time that Winter sets in. They are reported as wearing linen dusters, worn away as far up as the middle of the back, and the rims of their Pendleton hats are entirely gono.

be sent to them at once. One of the sufferers has written a let ter to a symapthizer in Cincinnati, in which he says: "We are moving slowopposite direction [laughter], and for ly but steadily on Cincinnati," where "we expect to arrive before the holi-

days, but cannot tell." He continues: We would get along faster if it was and his tongue was as silent on the not for the tunnels. We are afraid to walk through them-afraid some thunthose of the murdered volunteers, whose dering train would knock us to thunder-se we have to climb the mountain. [Sensation.] There we may suppose The brambles have worn our coat tails What have the Blairs in common he basked and balanced, and watched all away. Once, in descending the and waited, and turned and twisted mountain, John tried sliding down to [laughter], until autumn, when a small the bottom in a sitting posture. His knot of defunct, defeated, desperate, face had a worn look at the bottom, so

This morning we (John and I) took

The vote stood as follows:

In favor of Bemour and Slair. In favor of a drink..... In favor of a square meal

In favor of reaching Cincinnati as soon as pos-The letter concludes in the following

Their disgraceful and disloyal record melancholy strain:

In speaking of the Democratic party Miles O'Reilly exclaims: "When shall we have men of character instead of gam-

Miles is evidently disgusted with his associates, and desires that the party should be born again.

# Mr. Colfax on the Situation.

EXTRACT FROM HIS SPEECH AT CHICAGO ON BEING RECEIVED THERE.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- I did not come before you to-night, even in response to your flattering call, to speak to you in regard to the political issues of the people congregate. I have spoken on the public measures, on the policy is not one among you but what knows what my principles and convictions are. have stood by them in the past, so shall I stand by them, unswervingly in the

future. [Cheers.] I have not deemed it proper or advisable for one who has been chosen by the ask or mean that Congress shall do it. the great dreary forest, by men whose representatives of the American people When it demands equal taxation of every only disguise were handkerchiefs bound to take the second position in their gift, to speak upon the political issues of the his office were unknown, there to express plicable only to State authority. This charge they were, and without the ferms his thoughts to the public. My record, whether for good or for ill, is before you all. For fourteen long years it has been night, there is not a single line that, dy- ed to place the latter in the light of an ed. Then the woods witnessed once ing, I would wish to blot out. [Cheers.

### Equal Taxation.

The Democratic platform declares for equal taxation of every species of prop- bloody war. This clause of the Demoerty according to its real value, including eratic platform demands that the States the faces of horrid blackness, "the eyes Government bonds and other securities." This is a blow leveled at the bonds. It means that the bond-holders are a privileged class, and that their bonds ought to be taxed according to their real value. That has a fine sound, what does it mean?

provided that "all stocks, bonds, and other securities of the United States held by individuals, corporations, or associato tax the national securities by the bed. be taxed. There could not be a more direct and palpable swindle. It is naked theft. It is a deliberate declaration that the Government shall use false weights sale robbery as the national policy.

and measures. It is proclaiming wholebecause his property is of one kind, while

shameless swindle.

"Why, then," asks our honest reader,

them?" In the first place, it is plain rested while at work on a farm. They that if it should do this it would break its | were placed in charge of a special officer own promise to the takers of the bonds, frem Seymour, and on Saturday were because the amount of the tax would be put on the train bound for Indianapolis. jnst so much reduction of the interest On reaching that city they were transupon them. It would be the same as ferred to the Seymour train, to be taken, delaring that henceforth the Government it was decided, to Brownston to await would pay six per cent. interest upon their trial. But an engineer sent in adbonds for which it had promised to pay vance an ominous dispatch: "Shall run seven. In transactions between individ- over no red lights." uals every man knows what this would be, and what the consequences. A mer- all was quiet. No confusion, no noise, chant who should do it would be ruined no armed committee, no threats of lynch forever as the most dishonest of men. law on any side. It was thought best the day. I have done so often enough In the second place, the Constitution that the prisoners should be taken to "If it is true that slavery must be before in your principal houses, in your forbids the Government to lay a tax up- Brownston in a wagon, and accordingly on persons or property except by appor- about midnight the three prisoners and tioning it among the States according to the guard started off. But there was to to withdraw themselves from that gov. which you deem best for the prosperity population. This is impracticable, and be no trial by slow forms; no long-deernment which can not give them the of this country of ours. I have spoken the National Government, therefore, layed punishment. An outraged comof these with no uncertain voice. There taxes indirectly. It taxes consumers and munity, tired of the thraldom in which it traders, and when income must bear its had been held for years by villains and share of the general burden, the income outlaws, had determined to take venlum for the world's weary pilgrim—this have grown with my growth. They have derived from the Government bonds is gence, swift, terrible, awful. Their only refuge for the oppressed of earth, in strengthened with my strength. As I equally taxed. Thus if Congress should law for this was the law, of self-defense; tax the bonds it would be both a dishon- their only justification, the necessity of est and unconstitutional act.

species of property according to its real about the brow. The three were taken the framers of the platform knew, and of law were bidden to prepare for death. this they intended. It is part of the Questions were asked about different policy of hostility between the States and outrages which had been committed in the National Government. It is intend- the vicinity, but no answers were returnshall, bring the Union into disgrace, starting from their sockets, and their Does any honest reader believe that to bodies swaying to and fro in the breeze. be for his interest ?-Harper's Weekly:

# Robbery and Lynching.

A family named Reno, living at Rock- Frank, the oldest, has been arrested at The act of Congress authorizing the ford, two miles from Seymour, Ind., are Windsor, and will soon be transferred issue of Treasury notes in 1862 expressly known to be the leaders of a desperate to Indiana to receive the punishment gang of robbers, whose operations have he deserves.

extended all over the west. The Adams' Express Company has tions within the United States, shall be been repeatedly robbed by these men, who exempt from taxation by or under State operated by getting on board the trains authority." This had been already de- and overpowering the messenger, or by cided by the Supreme Court to be the taking possession of the engine and exlaw; and for a very obvious reason. If press car and running them off from the the States could tax United States se- train, and then leaving them after robcurites they could tax them to extinction, bing the safes. A robbery of this kind and thus the National Government be occurred lately on the Hamilton and paralyzed. Of course, a law which DaytonRailroad, near Cincinnati, wheresecures untrammeled power to the Na- by the American Express Company was tional Government has been constantly robbed of a large amount, the Reno famchallenged by the spirit which framed the leaders or instigators in New York platform. In Maryland, in the affair. They are also the party who Pennsylaania, in South Carolina, and in led the raid in Iowa, last spring, when New York the attempt has been made so many of the country safes were rob-

State, and in every case the Supreme On the 22d of May last the Adams' Court has decided that it can not be Express Company's car was robbed, done, because such a practice might be eighteen miles from Seymour, of \$96,fatal to the sovereignty of the United 000, in which the Renos' and their Their shoes are worn out and their feet States. The persons who took the bonds friends were the principal actors, some bound up in rags. Some relief should of the United States took them with the of whom are now in Canada to avoid capcondition distinctly affirmed by Congress | ture, and others are under arrest. On that they should not be taxed, and with the 10th inst. the Adams' Express was the declaration of the Supreme Court again attempted to be robbed about that they could not be taxed; and now twelve miles west of Seymour, but the. the Democratic platform demands, not- armed guards of the Company repulsed withstanding the authority of Congress the robbers, captured one, and wounded and of the Supreme Conrt, that they shall some of the others, two of whom have Railroad, in Wyoming, and on the 25th der a large reward has been offered.

Val. Elliott was one of the gang and was captured on the night of the attempted robbery. Charles Roseberry, a resident of Seymour, and a pupil of the "But isn't it very hard," says an Renos was afterwards arrested by citi- have been beheaded by the natives honest reader, "that my neighbor Jones zens of Seymour. Fred Clifton was where they landed. should have to pay such an enormous tax also arrested. They all admitted their connection with the affair. For safe my neighbor Smith, a great deal richer keeping they were taken to Cincinnati, man, pays infinitely less, because his when warrants were procured, and they property is of another kind?" Yes- were put on the train of the Ohio and that seems hard. But look at it fairly. Mississippi Read, last night, bound for There are but two authorities that can Brownstown, the county seat of Jackson tax us, the State and the United States. | county. The train was stopped two miles Now when the United States was in ex- west of Seymour and at once surrounded tremity Smith turned his property into by a body of some two hundred men. money and lent it to the Government, In silence, without words or noise, the Grant and Colfax, commencing early which said to him, "If I go, your money stern executers of the law took Ellets

goes with me; if I escape; the bond I Roseberry and Clifton, and hurried them We are nearly in dispair. John thinks give you shall not be taxed." The Gov- away. Only a few moments after their tween the Speakership and a brigadier stolid in political depravity to be gifted we are destined to perish here, and is ernment escaped. Now if it permits any bodies were dangling, in the black darkgeneralship, and to whom Lincoln so with ordinary instincts, and too regard- driving a stake into the ground (the body else to tax the bond, it permits ness of night, from limbs in the midst of kindly tossed the latter when the former less of the popular will to be mindful of only stake he has been able to raise,) somebody else to break its word to Smith, the forest. No one was near to witness was not to be caught. Has the Dem- shame; and the defeat they experienc- with his "Escort" hat on top of it, by who helped it in extremity. It ought their last strugglings, no one to offer ocratic party fallen so low as to be used ed at the hands of the people should which he hopes our remains will be not to permit that. No honest man, not even the shortest prayer for the dying by such creatures? Is it so craven as serve as a warning to trimmers, and identified by any party sent out in search Jones himself if he be honest, will insist men. So noiselessly had the work been to allow such fellows to say what it traitors, and paricides and ingrates, of them. Here we shall rest until mor- that it should. But this is what the accomplished that sleeping passengers ning, when, if able, we shall continue Democratic Platform demands should be were not even aroused from their slum-This movement drew the secluded our journey. Our shoes are gone, and done. It demands that the States shall bers; and others could only tell of the one from his hiding place, and he came we would have gone after them had we tax bonds which were taken under the transaction that they heard the whistle The Democratic Convention of Fari- forth, with all the courage of him who, not been been so far gone. "We are guarantee of the United States that they signal to put on the brakes, saw before bault county adopted the following reso- in conflict with his wife, being driven coming, George H. Pendleton," but should not be taxed. It demands that them the red lights, and shortly after under the bed, while remaining thus devilish slow. 'Rah for the nominee! the Government shall permit the most moved on, knowing not the cause of the

> But the end was not yet. A few days "why should not Congress itself tax later, three others of the gang were ar-Again as the train reached Seymour

the case. About two o'clock at night But the Democratic platform does not | the wagon was stopped in the midst of oppressor, and the former in that of de- more the terrible retribution extended to fenders of the people. It is the old devil guilty men, by men who had for years of State sovereignty. It is the spirit of been held in a bondage of abject fear. secession which has already cost us a Again the morning light revealed these ghastly corpses hanging from the limbs,

> The Reno family is in a fair way to be broken up. Simeon and William are now in the jail at New Albany.

The candidates for the Republican nomination to Congress in the Second district of this State are IGNATIUS DON-NELLY, W. D. WASHBURN, DORILLUS Morrison, Gen. L. F. HUBBARD, and Gen. C. C. Andrews. It is thought the contest will lie mainly between Mr. Donnelly and Washburn, with the chances largely in favor of the former.

The text book commission which recently closed its labors in St. Paul, selected the following list for the use of schools in Minnesota.

The National series of Readers. The Robinson series of Arithmetics. Green's Elementary Grammar. Harvey's Larger Grammar. Cornell's Geography.

Spencerian system of Penmanship. Learey's edition of Goodrich's History of the United States. Webster's and Worcester's Diction-

Peck's Natural Philosophy. Mitchell's Outline Maps.

Snow fell on the 18th of June to the depth of three inches between Egbert and Pine Bluff Stations on the Union Pacific since been captured and for the remain- of June, the graders in Echo Canyon, in Utah, were treated to a snow storm.

> A Shanghai dispatch dated June 5, says: It is reported that the crew of the American vessel Gen. Sherman, which was wrecked in Chinese waters,

Mrs. George Francis Train is said to bear her husband's imprisonment with heroie tortitude, at her villa in Newport.

Ice thicker than window glass froze in the open air at American Flat and Virginia, Nevada, on the 23d of June.

Carl Schurz is to stump Indiana for

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, default having been make in the payment of the sum of forty-nine dollars and eighty cents, which is due and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage given to secure the payment of the sum of forty-seven dollars and eighty cents, according to the condition of a promissory note of even date of said mortgage, being dated November 20, A. D. 1867, and executed by John Huntington, of the town of Desmoins, county of Jackson and Stute of Minnesota, to Joseph Thomas, of said county of Jackson, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in said county of Jackson, in book "A" of mortgages, on page 312, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1867, at 12 o'clock M. No action or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the Statutes in such case, made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage; to wit: the south half (½) of the cast half (½) of the oneth west quarter (½) of section No: eleven of township No. one hundred and two; north of range No. thirty-five west, lying and being in said county of Jackson, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the office of the county Treasurer, and the village of Jackson in said county of Jackson; on the first day of August, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with ten dollars (\$10) Solicitors fee and expenses allowed by law.

Dated June 18th, 1868.

JOSEPH THOMAS, Mortgagee.

ALBERT L, WARD, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. RICHARDSON HOOFLAND'S BARGAINS THE FREE HOMESTEAD. MARKET REPORTS. Winnebago City Market. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1868. Corrected Weekly by Moulton & Deudon. GERMAN. Winship, of the firm of Winship & Goodwin, has gone to Boston Mass., on a visit. BITTERS. Prints, It is estimated that twenty-four thou-De Laines. sand acres have already been broke in HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, Sheetings, Faribault county this year. Beans ...... 3 00 HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. Alpacas, Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, track, and was not discovered in time to Cassimeres. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Beef fresh. Pound......121 stop the train. Kerosere Oil. The Great Remedies for all Diseases Denims, Salt, 3 bbl. Lard 2 lb.... Geo. W. Kingsley and Silas Richardson were the delegates from Faribault Waseca Lumber Market. Barred Muslin. LIVER, STOMACH, or county to the Democratic Convention Hooped Skirts, DIGESTIVE ORGANS. Common Boards, 1st quality, per M ......\$24 00 which met at Owatonna on the 30th ult., and which nominated G. W. Bachelder At Richardson's store in Win-Hoofland's German Bitters Wagon Box Boards.....30 00 nebago City, you will find for Congress, on the fourth ballot. Sheathing \$ M......20 00 are composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Lie Herbs and Barks, tion, highly concenfree from Atcolovic leads admixture of any HATS and CAPS, JOIST AND DIMENSIONS. A SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT: -The Suc- 18 feet and under..... cessful merchant is always the one who keeps the best class of goods of 2x4, 18 feet and under 25 00 2x4, 10 and 26 feet 25 00 HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO MORTGAGE SALE. all kinds, and sells full weight goods, and as many of them are aware of the 2d " " " " 35 00 BOOTS & SHOES, "Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Crux Rum, Orange, otc., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public."

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use Notice of Forcelesure. Whereas default has been made in the payment of the meney secured by mortgage dated the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1867, executed and delivered by Gideon Peterman, of Faribault county Minnesota, to Freeland F. Harlow of the county and State aforesaid, and which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Faribault aforesaid, in Book I, of mortgages, on page 149, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1867, at six o'clock, p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due and uppaid upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice, is the sum of two fact they keep D. B. De Land & Co's Best Chemical Saleratus. 1st dressed.....\$35 00 Hoofland's German Bitters. CROCKERY. In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholic BOOKS and STATIONERY, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO and seriously bruised about the head Lath ..... ORANGES and LEMONS, should be used. LONDON CLUB SAUCE, The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues.

The stemach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to deranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases: and face, his under lip being badly cut. Pickets, flat...... " square; square; and Groceries of all kinds. FISH HOOKS and first publication of this notice, is the sum of two Dr. Humes was called, and under his TOOTH BRUSHES, hundred and eighteen dollars and fitty-four cents which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid Shirting, on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law have been instituted to recover said debt or Castile Soap, able to be about, though looking none Shingles, No 1....... 3 50 of the following diseases:

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles,
Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for the Food,
Falness or Weight in the
Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach,
Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture,
Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webabefore the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of Side, Back,
Limbs, etc.,
Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh,
Constant Imaginings of Evil, and
Oreat Depression of Spirits.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver any part thereof secured by said mortgage. Now there ore, notice is hereby given, that by the better for his injuries which were Saleratus and Spices, Waseca Produce Market. virtue of the power of sale contained in said nearly fatal. Bar Soap, Wheat per bushel, No. 1. \$1 40 Winship & mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and Candles, in pursuance of the statute in such cases made FOR Two WEEKS .- Emerick informs Oats Chewing Gum, and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclos-Goodwin ed by a sale of the premises therein described; at public auction to the highest bidder; to pay Cove Oysters, us that he is going to remove to Wisat public auction to the highest bidder; to pay said debt and taxes, which the mortgagee has been obliged to pay in order to preserve the priority of his lien by virtue of his said mortgage, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars which the mortgager by the terms of the mortgage premised to pay as attorneys' fees in case of the foreclosure of said mortgage, and the legal costs and expenses of said sale, at the outside front door of the office of the Register of Deeds at Blue Earth City, Faribant county, aforesaid, on the 20th day of August, A D 1868, at one o'cleck in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as Potntoes-none in market ..... Rubber Rings, and expects to close his picture gallery Lard liave just received their and our proposition advertised in an- | Eggs & doz. | other column, will be held good two Tallow 3 NEW GOODS, weeks longer. These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Janudice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhoga, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines. are described in said mortgage substantially as are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to wit: the south east quarter of section No. twenty-four (24) in town one hundred and three (103) north of range No twenty-seven (27) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less, according to gevernment survey.

Dated July 8th, A D 1868.

FREELAND F. HARLOW. Mortgages.

J. H. SPROUT Attorney for Mortgages. PIERCE. Judge Frost, of the Vinton (Ia.) and are offering them at prices TOBACCO PIPES Eagle, and for ten years a resident of TOBACCO SEED, Minnesota, made us a short call yester-DEBILITY, GARDEN SEEDS, Vastly Reduced Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, J induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. STOVE POLISH. day. His hair is slightly silvered, sum-Batlet's National Washing Blue, Shoe and Scrubbing brushes, mer beams in his face, and we judge that J. H. SPROUT, Attorney for Mortgagee. 245 h w7 There is no midicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the ened, food is en digests promptly, the complexion be healthy, the yellow tinge is cradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being. from those which ruled last year. editorial cares scarcely ruffle his quiet. Potatoe Mashers, The Eagle is an excellent eight column Salt, Brooms, DDRESS TO THE NERVOUS AND DE-No charge for showing goods. paper, fully up to the times, out and out Lamp Chimneys, bilitated, whose sufferings have been protracted from hidden causes, and whose cases require prompt treatment to render existence desirable: If you are suffering, or have suffered, from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Does a little extra exertion produce palpitation of the heart? Does your liver, or urinary organs, or your kidneys, frequently get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milky, or flocky, or is it ropy on settling? Or does a thick seum rise to the cop? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling upon this subject? Do you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as bright? Do you pursue your business with the same energy! Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have but little appotite, and you attribute this to dyspepsia or liver-coinplaint? tracted from hidden causes, and whose cases re-Shoe Thread, and republican, and always read by us with Coates Spool Cotton, Eagle Pencils, pat. April 2d, 1868: 235tf Winnebago City, April 20th, 1868. Persons Advanced in Life, -And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with ail its attendant ills, will find in the use of these BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arder of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years. MASONIC LODGE AT GARDEN CITY .-- C. DRUGS! W. Nash, Grand Master of Minnesota. has granted a dispensation for a Masonic Lodge at Garden City in this coun-Potatoes, Turnips, Hams and Shoulders, ty, to be styled "Joppa Lodge, (U.D.) NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of F. & A. Masons," Captain J. G. Thompthe female portion of geldon in the enjoy or, to use their own feel welf." They are Axe Helves, CONDIT & AUSTIN, son is appointed W. M., S. C. Clark, S. Ox Bows, Stocking Yarn; W., and J. M. Thompson, J. W. E. energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.
To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the
TONIC, are especially recommended. Fish Lines, D. B Porter, esq., district deputy, second district, is appointed to institute WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of cither of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS; the new lodge, which will be done this Mankato, Minn., without fail.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed. evening. - Mankato Record 1st. Mr. Charles Goodnow arrived here last Friday evening, from Montana, via COLLINS' HOTEL, DEALERS IN Fort Benton and Sioux City, having left TESTIMONIALS. Chain Lake Lime, Helena on the 8th of July. "Charlie" Winnebago City, HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Minnesota. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes:

Philadelphia; March 16, 1867.

"I find Thoofiand's a good tonic, useful digestive organs, and cases of debility, and want of nerveus E. G. & A. P. COLLINS, Proprietors. you attribute this to dyspensia or liver-coinis looking well, is in excellent spirits. DRUGS, Excellent accommodations, and charges mod-Now, reader, self-abuse, venereal diseases hadly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of producing a weakness of the generative organs. The organs of generation, when in perfect health; make the man. Did you ever think that those hald defeat a proposition of the control of the contro and says Winnebago is the handsomest Stages leave this House for all points. 237tf town he has seen since he left, two years want of nerveus action in the system. Yours truly, since. He reports business dull and TAILORESS, MEDICINES, bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business-men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of palpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in Lusiness; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are always politic and pleasure in the company wages low in Montana, and thousands of HON. JAMES THOMPSON, / ISS JANE THAYER would respectfully anpeople out of employment. Nounce to the citizens of Winnebago and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at the Winne-He has our thanks for a copy of the "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicins in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspup-cia. I can certify this from my experience of it: Yours, with respect, bago City Hotel, and is now prepared to do Tal-Louess work, and all kinds of machine sensing. PAINTS, &c. daily Helena Herald of the Sthult. PATENT MEDICINES Work done neatly, and to order. Terms reawhich is published at the low price of sonable. JAMES THOMPSON." are always polite and pleasant in the company Winnebago City, June 3d, 1868. From Rev. Jos. H. KENNARD, D. D., twenty-seven dollars a year. Prom Rev. Jos. H. Kennard, D. D.,

Pustor of the Tenth Boptist Church, Philadelphia.

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Shall treason and honor stand? Is the gray the peer of the blue? Answers each loyal heart to-day, They are peers and equals, never; No wreaths on a traitor's grave we lay, Let his shame be his wreat's forever. Do they think we forgot our dead,

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Make it the peer of the blue! One flower at the feet of treason lay!

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"Saved! saved!" fell fainting into the burne, who, during the patriot war of 1837, was banished for life to Van Dieman's Land by the Canadian Government, Thursday evening arrived in Buffalo in search of his relatives, who live at Wales, in this county. The old man is a pitiable object, being clothed in rags, and completely broken in health: He was born in 1809, in East Hartford, Conn., and in 1830 came to this locality and took up his residence on the Cattaraugus Reservation. In 1835 he went to Canada, and having taken part in the patriot war in 1837, was banished to Van Dieman's Land for life. Two or three years ago, Queen Victoria issued a proclamation liberating the victims of New York. the war who were confined on Van Dieto enable the unfortunate men to reach \$1,000 each. their native land. This old-man, for two years after his liberation; worked for ten cents a day to raise money enough to bring him to this country. He reached New York two weeks ago, and has managed to get as far as Buffalo. Upon his arrival here, he was entirely destitute; height of forty feet. but, strange to say, be fell in with an old eitizen who knew him years ago, and bassy have engaged passage for Europe who furnished him with means to reach on the 19th of August. his relatives—a brother and sister—at Wales. He left for his destination yesterday afternoon. - Buffalo Courier,

Rallroad Sentiment.

Lute Taylor has been "on a train;" and thus he moralizes thereupon: I am a serious lad, my boy, and riding much on the cars lately, I have like the journey of life. The incoming pas- per annum. sengers who burst in upon us at the way stations, these are the births which keep much accelerated if, as is said, a mer-depart are quickly lost to sight and chant or broker at Paris will be able thought, as we shall be when we step off into the darkness which envelopes all the world. The engine represents the huthe magistrates and officers who watch Lytton Bulwer. and answered within an hour; but the who directs us on our journey, and ae- ing twenty acres in Vallejo, Cal., which difference of time must obviously be quaints us with our destination. To finish the similitude many go wrong in

life, and many go wrong on the train, With almost unimagined speed the ry us over the Stygian wave. There is long no baggage master on that craft, my boy. more fear of mishap by land than by Our checks must be surrendered before journey with things that must be left

American main land. From this dan- gentleman writing to the London Star, ger, whatever it may amount to, the states that "the careful perusal of public new line will be exempt. As the ear- journals, a large correspondence with inproject will bring the luxury of tele- drunkenness than ever amongst women."

The dome of the Capitol at Washington is meant to be the most magnificent structure in America. It is 108 feet higher than the Washington Monument of Baltimore; 68 feet higher than that of Bunker Hill, and 23 feet "As we retired to rest that night, we higher than the Trinity Church tower of New York. It is a vast hollow sphere of iron, weighing 8,000,200 pounds. pressure of 755,280 pounds to the square foot to crush the superstructure. Its

A. T. Stewart has bought a \$200,000 villa at Newport.

There are only three members of the Cabinet left in Washington.

Three gamblers were lynched at Sioux City, Iowa, last week, for cheating.

Three handred copies of the LaCrose Democrat are taken at Andersonville. A man in Los Angelos country, Cal., is breeding 180,000 silk-worms this

Longfellow is on a visit to Tennyson, and is soon going to Switzerland and

Postmaster General Randall will spend several weeks at his new home in Elmira,

The flagging stones in front of Mr man's Land, but no provision was made Vanderbilt's new house, New York, cost

> Mrs. Lincoln will spend the summer and tall in Scotland. Her winter quarters had arms and legs broken and otherwise

A gymnast in Liverpool beats a drum while hanging to a rope by his teeth at a

Mr. Burlingame and the Chinese Em-

250,000 pages of foolscap were covered by members of Congress in speeches during the late session.

The Freemasons of Austria are seeking permission to re-open their lodges, which have been closed since 1794.

has been engaged as principal of the thought how much the trip on a train is | Hastings school, at a salary of \$1,200

> Brigham Young is looking about for Government. some smart young man to whom he may marry his first installment of thirty-six

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Farragut has made a fortune by own-

has been pitched upon as the terminus of the Central Pacific Railroad. The tusk of a Mastodon was discov- interval is spent has not been discover ered in a gravel pit on the Chicago ed.

Rock Island and Pacific. R R. on the nal silence, and invisible Charon will fer- 1st inst. It was from four to five leet The money for the Alaska purchase was paid on the 3d inst, in gold certi-

> on London, but as he could not get it, took the coin in its equivalent. Charles G. Halpine, editor of the New York Citizen, famous to the public as

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An undertaker in Midletown, Conne the reach of persons of very moderate some working men will not marry, but in opening some coffin trimmings, a few same time emitting a low, murmuring, lish Channel, from Falmouth to Brest opinion is becoming prevalent in this this work. If any one wants a nice wife, let them write to the subscriber, Mary F. Brown, Attleboro, Mass.

> The tomb of Tom Moore, in the churchyard of Bramham, in Wiltshire, is said to be in a dilapidated condition.

"The saddest grave That ever tears kept green must sink at last Unto the common level of the world; Then o'er it runs a rond."

The steamer Japan sailed for Yorkwas a dilemma, and how to get out of cided after the midnight hour to admin- The pressure of the iron dome upon day, inaugurating a monthly line of steamers between San Francisco and the square foot. It would require a Hong Kong. She had 272 passengers and merchandise valued a \$878,000.

Whig and modern Democrat, has come size to be found flying at the tail of He procured a rifle, and coming back, of water soon warned him to seek a dry-Governor of New York, Stonewall ton's views of finance and currency will racy of New York I owe nothing. They In 1812, when Seymour was elected out with the statement that Mr. Pendle- Gov. Seymour's kite. To the Democ-Jackson, riding by rail from Fredericks- be acceptable to the South. They would have been controlled by a newspaper burg to Richmond, called upor the be still more acceptable, if, in addition clique which has never been friendly Admiral Dahlgren has arrived at people at every station for cheers for to repudiating the Northern debt, they to me, and therefore I can see no readeafcuing report, and the next instant Washington and been sworn in as Chief the triumph of their friends in New contemplated the payment of the Confed- son why I should go out of my way to

South America is grievously afflicted in scaport cities by yellow fever.

Accounts from the interior of Alabama and Mississippi are unfavorable. Heavy rains have fallen in all sections, and catcipillars are reported in different sections of Alabamma and Mississippi, which, it s said, are doing considerable damage.

The Tanner Clubs are thus described: The uniform consists of a leather apron and a peculiar cap; and the cluls are armed with lauterits like those formerly borne by the Wide Awakes. All good Republicans are admitted, and military men are usually chosen for of-

An alarm of fire was given in Musie Hall, in Manchester, England, Saturday night, August 3d, when the audience was seized with panic and rushed for the door. The result was twenty-three persons, principally women and children, were crushed to death. A large number

Charles D. Preston, commissioner of Agriculture; and Baron Richtschfen, geologist, are passengers with J. Röss Browne; American minister to China: As many as possess the requisite qualifications will assist him, rendering valuable services to the United States. Baron Richtschefen intends making geological researches in China.

William M. Cooper, of Philadelphia whose name was honorably famous during the war as the liberal founder of the "Cooper-Shop Volunteer Refreshment Mr. Campbell; of New Hampshire, Saloon," has allowed himself to enter the notorious "Whisky Ring," and with several others has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for defrauding the

> Ascension Island; in the South Atlantic, is an extensive breeding place for turtles, which are there a government monopoly, and large basins have been constructed for the accommodation of the breeding turtles and their newly hatched young: It is said to be a well authenticated fact that from the time the turtles become the size of a dollar they disappear and are seen no more until they return four or five hundred pounds in weight. Where the

> > A Stale Slander.

Many Democratic newspapers having circulated the story that Mr. Colfax had written "Sixteen Reasons" why Gen: Grant should not be nominated, that gentleman very quickly disposed of the libel, by addressing the following letter to Harper's Weekly:

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, ) September 14, 1857. "My Dear Sir,-1 am very much obliged to you for having anticipated my denial of any knowledge of the 16 Reasons Circular; as well as of any sympathy with its charges, in your editorial, which States costs, to the drinkers, in money, was the weak invention of an enemy, inover fourteen hundred millions a year tended to create the impression which it -half the public debt; and yet this is did. But the suspicion by any Repubnot a thousandth part of the cost of lican that I sympathized with it has been very annoying; and I am the more gratefulthat with your wide circulation you so kindly and promptly expressed your

Respectfully yours, SCHUYLER COLFAX."

The Washington correspondent of the Herald says the Democrats are trying to find out whether the President will support them or not. Several of their leading politicians called on him. Johnson snubbed Doolittle, and told him it was nobody's business what he intended to do. Tilden, of New York; sent a man named Van Büren to pump him. Van Buren pamped cold water on himself as follows: "Colonel Van Buren, some time ago Governor Seymour des clared that the very best thing that could happen for the country would be the removal of the President by Congress. I do not forget that, sir, and Mr. A. H. Stuart, an old Virginia believe me now, sir, that I have no de-

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June .- Pall Mall Gazette. Stanton, Elizabeth C., gives the folthe monster actually crawled over his lowing account of a recent exploit of ument of Baltimore; 68 feet higher legs and nestled down by his side like hers at her home in Petersboro, N. Y.: was well pleased with his new compan- were suddenly roused with the drunken ion, and would forego hostilities. Here vagaries of some men under our windows. There being no police on duty, we deit the difficulty. While Bennett was ister summary justice ourselves, in the its piers and pillars is 13,471 pounds to steamers between San Francisco and a neighbor chanced to pass along, who comprehended the whole situation at comprehended the whole situation at mic, its ranin'. let's go home." "Ah." foot to crush the superstructure. Its comprehended the whole situation at said the other, "my Kate always raises cost was about \$1,100,000. 'a glance, and at a gesture from Ben- Cain when I come home drunk, I guess net, rushed to the house for assistance. I'll stay; but on returning, another pail and violent equinoctial gales."

Opposite the Post Office, Mankate, Minn. The snake was writhing in his death of the Ordnance Bureau,

Return After Thirty Years' Bantshment. An old man named Samuel Wash-

burne, who, during the patriot war of 1837, was banished for life to Van Dieman's Land by the Canadian Government, Thursday evening arrived in Buffalo in search of his relatives, who live at Wales, in this county. The old man is a pitiable object, being clothed in rags, and completely broken in health: He was born in 1809, in East Hartford, Conn., and in 1820 came to this locality and took up his residence on the Cattaraugus Reservation. In 1835 he went to Canada, and having taken part in the patriot war in 1837, was banished to Van Dieman's Land for life. Two or three years ago, Queen Victoria issued a proclamation liberating the victims of New York. the war who were confined on Van Dieman's Land, but no provision was made Vanderbilt's new house, New York, cost to enable the unfortunate men to reach \$1,000 each. their native land. This old-man, for two years after his liberation; worked for to cents a day to raise money enough to bring him to this country. He reached New York two weeks ago, and has managed to get as far as Buffalo. Upon his arrival here, he was entirely destitute; height of forty feet. but, strange to say, be fell in with an old eitizen who knew him years ago, and who furnished him with means to reach his relatives—a brother and sister—at Wales. He left for his destination yesterday afternoon .- Buffalo Courier,

# Rallroad Sentiment.

Lute Taylor has been "on a train;"

and thus he moralizes thereupon: ----I am a serious lad, my boy, and riding much on the cars lately, I have like the journey of life. The incoming pas- per annum. world. The engine represents the hufinish the similitude many go wrong in

of communication with America-being among the stars. Soon our statian will from time to time put out of gear. be reached .- We shall step off into eterry us over the Stygian wave. There is long sea : and, in point of fact, during the our spirit feet shall tread its ghostly deck,

The dome of the Capitol at Washingten is meant to be the most magnificent structure in America. It is 108 feet higher than the Washington Monthan that of Bunker Hill, and 23 feet .. As we retired to rest that night, we higher than the Trinity Church tower of New York. It is a vast hollow sphere of iron, weighing 8,000,200 pounds. foot to crush the superstructure. Its

A. T. Stewart has bought a \$200,009 villa at Newport.

There are only three members of the Cabinet left in Washington.

Three gamblers were lynched at Sioux City, Iowa, last week, for cheating.

Three handred copies of the LaCrose Democrat are taken at Andersonville. A man in Los Angelos country, Cal.,

Longfellow is on a visit to Tennyson, and is soon going to Switzerland and

Postmaster General Randall will spend several weeks at his new home in Elmira,

The flagging stones in front of Mr.

Agymnast in Liverpool beats a drum

Mr. Burlingame and the Chinese Embassy have engaged passage for Europe

on the 19th of August. 250,000 pages of foolseap were covered by members of Congress in speeches during the late session.

The Freemasons of Austria are seeking permission to re open their lodges, which have been closed since 1794.

Mr. Campbell; of New Hampshire, Saloon," has allowed himself to enter the has been engaged as principal of the with this circuity messages are sent thought how much the trip on a train is Hastings school, at a salary of \$1,200

Brigham Young is looking about for Government. d ubt that communication will be very full the stream of life; while those who some smart young man to whom he may marry his first installment of thirty-six daughters:

Charles Dickens has eight children-Francis Geoffrey, Alfred Tennyson, Sidthen be sent and answered in half an guides and controls; the brakesmen are ney Smith, Henry Fielding, and Edward

Farragut has made a fortune by ownand answered within an hour; but the who directs us on our journey, and ac- ing twenty acres in Vallejo, Cal., which difference of time must obviously be quaints us with our destination. To has been pitched upon as the terminus of the Central Pacific Railroad.

The tusk of a Mastodon was discov- interval is spent has not been discover ered in a gravel pit on the Chicago ed. Rock Island and Pacific. R R: on the nal'silence, and invisible Charon will fer- 1st inst. It was from four to five feet

The money for the Alaska purchase was paid on the 3d inst, m gold certificates. Baron Stoeckel wanted a draft journey with things that must be left on London, but as he could not get it, took the coin in its equivalent.

Charles G. Halpine, editor of the New American main land. From this dan- gentleman writing to the London Star, Tuesday, from an overdose of chloroform,

The whisky drank in the United over fourteen linudred millions a year | tended to create the impression which it not a thousandth part of the cost of hean that I sympathized with it has been

An undertaker in Midletown, Conn. days ago, found wrapped around one the let them write to the subscriber, Mary F. Brown, Attleboro, Mass.

The tomb of Tom Moore, in the churchyard of Bramham, in Wiltshire, is said to be in a dilapidated condition.

"The saddest grave That ever tears kept green must sink at last Unto the common level of the world; Then o'er it runs a road."

The steamer Japan sailed for Yorkwas a dilemma, and how to get out of cided after the midnight hour to admin- The pressure of the iron dome upon day, inaugurating a monthly line of speculating as to how this could be done, form of a pail of water, which we found the square foot. It would require a Hong Kong. She had 272 passengers

In 1812, when Seymour was elected out with the statement that Mr. Pendle- Gov. Seymour's kite. To the Democ-He procured a rifle, and coming back, of water soon warned him to seek a dry-Governor of New York, Stonewall ton's views of finance and currency will racy of New York I owe nothing. They Jackson, riding by rail from Fredericks- be acceptable to the South. They would have been controlled by a newspaper burg to Richmond, called upor the be still more acceptable, if, in addition clique which has never been friendly Admiral Dahlgren has arrived at people at every station for cheers for to repudiating the Northern debt, they to me, and therefore I can see no readeafening report, and the next instant Washington and been swern in as Chief the triumph of their friends in New contemplated the payment of the Confed- son why I should go out of my way to erate deba.

South America is grievously afflicted in scaport cities by yellow fever.

Accounts from the interior of Alabama and Mississippi are unfavorable. Heavy rains have fallen in all sections, and catcipillars are reported in different sections of Alabamma and Mississippi, which, it s said, are doing considerable damage.

The Tanner Clubs are thus described: The uniform consists of a leather is breeding 180,000 silk-worms this apron and a peculiar cap; and the cluls are armed with lanterns like those formerly borne by the Wide Awakes. All good Republicans are admitted, and military men are usually chosen for of-

An aldrm of fire was given in Music Hall, in Manchester, England, Saturday night, August 3d, when the audience was seized with panie and rushed for the door. The result was twenty-three persons, principally women and children, Mrs. Lincoln will spend the summer were crushed to death. A large number and tall in Scotland. Her winter quarters had arms and legs broken and otherwise

Charles D. Preston, commissioner of while hanging to a rope by his teeth at a Agriculture; and Baron Richtschfen, geologist, are passengers with J. Röss Browne; American minister to China: As many as possess the requisite qualifications will assist him, rendering valuable services to the United States. Baron Richtschefen intends making geological researches in China.

William M. Cooper, of Philadelphia, whose name was honorably famous during the war as the liberal founder of the "Cooper-Shop Volunteer Refreshment notorious "Whisky Ring," and with several others has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for defrauding the

Ascension Island; in the South Atlantic, is an extensive breeding place for turtles, which are there a government monopoly, and large basins have been constructed for the accommodation of the breeding turtles and their newly hatched young: It is said to be a well authenticated fact that from the time the turtles become the size of a dollar they disappear and are seen no more until they return four or five hundred pounds in weight. Where the

# A Stale Slander.

Many Democratic newspapers having circulated the story that Mr. Colfax had written "Sixteen Reasons" why Gen. Grant should not be nominated, that gentleman very quickly disposed of the libel, by addressing the following letter to Harper's Weekly:

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, )

September 14, 1857. "My DEAR SIR,-1 am very mueli obliged to you for having anticipated my denial of any knowledge of the 16 Reasons Circular; as well as of any sympathy with its charges, in your editorial; which States costs, to the drinkers, in money, was the weak invention of an enemy, in-I have just seen. I am satisfied that it -half the public debt; and yet this is did. But the suspicion by any Repubvery annoying; and I am the more grateful that with your wide circulation you so kindly and promptly expressed your

> Respectfully yours, SCHUYLER COLFAX."

The Washington correspondent of the Herald says the Democrats are trying to find out whether the President will support them or not. Several of their leading politicians called on him. Johnson snubbed Doolittle, and told him it was nobody's business what he intended to do. Tilden, of New York; sent a man named Van Büren to pump him. Van Buren pamped cold water on himself as follows: "Colonel Van Buren, some time ago Goveritor Seymour det clared that the very best thing that could happen for the country would be the removal of the President by Congress. I do not forget that, sir, and Mr. A. H. Stuart, an old Virginia believe me now, sir, that I have no de-Whig and modern Democrat, has come sire to be found flying at the tail of assist them."

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

For Vice President. SCHEYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA.

For Presidential Electors.

THOMAS G JONES, of Anoka County.

W. G. RAMBUSCH, of Freeborn County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicollet County. OSCAR MALMROS, of Ramsey County For Congress, First District. MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF BLUE CARTH COUNTY.

### The Piatform.

The National Union Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Chicago, on the 26th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of

1. We congratulate the country on the assur ed success of the reconstruction policy of Gongress as evinced by the adoption in a majority withe States lately in rebellion, of constitutions recurring equal civil and political rights to all. views of the public on old ones are conand regard it as the duty of the tloverament to ple of such States from being remitted to a state istratice officer should always be left of anarchy or military rule.

2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suf- I always have respected that will and el by every considerat on of public safety, of always shall. PEACE AND UNIgratitude and of justice, and must be maintain- VERSAL PROSPERITY—its sequened, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal ces-with economy of administration States properly belongs to the people of those

mational crime; and national honor requires LET US HAVE PEACE. the payment of public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter, but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as From Gen. Blair's letter seeking the nemination: rapidly as national faith will permit.

5. The national delt, centracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all gress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.

den of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert; is threaten-

The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest econo-

8. We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the necession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; has usurpel high legislative and judicial functions; has refused to execute the laws; has | tion. used his high office to induce others to violate the laws: has employed his executive power to render insecure the lives, property, peace and liberty of the citizen; has abused the pardoning power; tions of Congress known us the reconhas denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; has persistently and habitally resisted, by every means in his power, every proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebeliion; has perverted the public putronnge into an engine of wholesale corcuption, and has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and properly pronounced guilty thereof by the votes of thirty-five Sena-

subject he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States as a relie of the Sendal times, not authorized by the law of nations and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or Imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country; and if so arrested and imprisoned it is the duty of the government to interfere in his

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of the camp and of their country. The bounties and pensions of the Union, are obligations never to be forgot-

11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased the resources of the nation-the asylum of all nations-should be fostered by a liberal and just

policy.
12. The Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for To the above Declarations of Principles the following addition was made. It was offered by

Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted: Resolved, That we recognize the great principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true platform of democratic govern on every inch of American soil,

of magnanimity and forgiveness with which men der the Republic. who have served in the rebellion have now frank-ly and honestly co operated with us in ractoring the peace of the country, and are reconstructed. They are received back into the Union of the loyal people. We favor the removal of the restrictions imposed upon the late rebels as soon us the spirit of Rebellion has died out.

R. E. Lee marched into Maryland at the A. Bayard, of Delaware. head of a Confederate army, the National To this end Andrew Johnson made Union patriot as he during the war, and Administration wrote to the Governor war upon Congress as an unconstitution- they are bringing forward all kinds of of New York for aid to resist the inroad. al body hanging on the verge of the Gov- certificates to prove it. But Mr. Sey-The Governor called together the State ernment. officers at Albany, to consult them upon To this end Sir. William Wallace, man when Jack Falstaff passes for a saint the subject. "A man named Lee," said chairman of the Pennsylvania Democrat- - and not before. We add the following the Governor to his assembled council- ic State Committee, calls upon the people to the list of certificates: ors, "has come from Virginia over into to rally against negro supremacy in the Maryland with soldiers, and seems to be | South. committing a disturbance there. Presi- To this end the Unionists of that sec- written in September, 1865, says: "In soon, for we shall be in a fix directly of dent Lincoln and his people have sent on tion are villified as "carpet baggars" if 1862 Governor Seymour, urged by Judge the preacher in New Jersey. Some here to ask us to help them turn Lee they are Northern-born, and as 'traitors' Stryker and other loyal Democrats (as rather hard cases applied for admission out; and, as public opinion seems to bo if they are natives. rather against Lee. I don't see but what To this end the negroes are daily out- virtue, made a patriotic speech in Brook- tleman didn't know what to do with we shall have to do it." Notwithstand- raged, for the purpose precipitating a lyn, and was elected Governor. In the him, but finally said to him: "My ing this rather sarcastic speech, troops war of races. were sent, Lee was turned out very effectually, and Governor Seymour received the thanks of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stanton, for the assistance he had caused to be rendered.

Grant or Blair, Michael or Lucifer, the bowers of Peace, or the flaming torch of War, for which will you vote? The lines are clearly drawn, and the following letters are photographs of the extremes. Vote for Grant, and reconstruction will go on until every heart their votes the Copperhead leaders shall shall throb in unison for the perpetuity of the Union, and all voices with one acelaim chant praises around the vestal altar of Liberty.

Vote for Blair, and you lose all we have battled for on bloody fields, and will have left to you only the semblance of a government which would ill have fitted a weaker age and more degenerate race.

From Gen. Grant's letter of acceptance : If elected to the office of President of the United States, it will be my endear- idle to talk of bonds, greenbacks, and tell you who he is. There is not a or to administer ALL THE LAWS in good faith, with economy, and with the view of giving PEACE, QUIET AND PROTECTION EVERYWHERE. In times like the present it is impossible, or at least eminently improper, to lay down a policy to be adhered to, right or wrong, through an admininistration of four years. New political issues, not foreseen, are constantly arising; the stantly changing, and a purely adminfree to execute the will of the people. will lighten the burden of taxation, while States.

3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a lit constantly reduces the national debt.

### With great respect, Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT.

"There is but one way to restore the government and the constitution; and time to come, should be extended over a fair pe- that is for the President elect to declare riod for redemption, and it is the duty of Con- the reconstruction acts null and coid. compel the army to undo its usurpations That the best policy to diminish our bur- at the South, and DISPERSE THE CARPET BAG STATE GOVERN-MENTS, allow the white people to reorganize their own governments, and should be administered with the strictest econofully nursed and fostered by Audrew Johnson, and they will admit the Representatives elected by the white people of the South, THE SENATE TO SUBMIT once more to the obligations of the Constitu-\* \* \* We must have a President who will execute the will of the peo-

# FRANK P. BLAIR.

# The Rebels in the Lead.

From the Philadelphia Press. The great drawback to Democratic 9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other success has been the sympathy of the European Powers, that because a man is once a Democratic leaders with the authors of the rebellion. Although there can be no headway against enlightened liberty in this country without the assistance of though they were native born. No citizen of the the rebel votes, nothing disgusts and revolts our people more than this very fact. Even the rank and file of the Democratic party, at least the native American element, is shaken in its allethe late war, there were none entitled to more giance whenever this fact is made prominent. To hide it, therefore, from pubcruise, and imperilled their lives in the service lie view, has been the eareful study of appropriated by law for these brave defenders the Northern Copperhead chiefs. They understand the profound horror of the re-

do not respect they fear it. Hence, ever since the fall of Richmond and the defeat of Lee and Johnston, their effort has been to hide out of sight every evidence of rebel cruelty during the war, and of rebel ingratitude since the war, and also every sign of their sincere sym- Union army in war, and follows the same

pathy with the terrible crime of treason. leader. ment, and we had with gladness every chort towards making these principles a living reality memory all the evidence convicting them against the Government, but that Ulys-Resolved. That we highly commend the spirit of being partners to the attempt to mur-

To this end George H. Pendleton in- forever? vented the counter-irritant of repudi-

To this end the banner of the white man's party was raised by George W.

and Stevens are culminated.

persistent enemies and slanderers. But a great catastrophe has evertaken rebellion, a grateful people would reward very short time. [Applause.]

this dark and desperate game. their war upon a just and generous Gov. President to a metaphysically-muddled

Democratic temple.

subscribe to their own terms, and sanc-

tion their favorite ideas.

They declare, like Frank Blair, that the Democratic party shall ignore everything in the present canvass but rebel restoration all over the South.

Therefore, in the words of the Democratic candidate for Vice President, nominated by rebel voices at New York, they all the history I have to give of him. insist that this is "THE REAL AND I have not one word more to say. I

lead of the great Democratic column. At New York they came as conquerers, and were received as benefactors. Two it and dread it. [Great applause.] But elements contributed to their mastership all know it. There is our candidate of that body; their own natural audacity and the craven submission of the Copperhead leaders. They went prepared to yield nothing, and they left having accomplished everything.

The whole drift and ending of the dedeliberations of that convention were not simply a concession to rebel prejudices, but a tribute to rebel patriotism.

Horatio Seymour, the consistent abettor of the bloody conspiracy against the Republic, was nominated for President. Gen. Blair, the inventor of the plan to overthrow the reconstruction laws by force of arms, was nominated for Vice

Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, who, on his way as a delegate, declared that the Lost Cause would be regained, originated the revolutionary plank in the elect Senators and Representatives. The platform which the same General Blair, House of Representatives will contain a before his nomination, declared to be

In a word, nothing was allowed to and with the co-operation of the Presi- contribute to the Democratic Northern dent, it will not be difficult to COMPEL idea of hiding away all proofs of the injustice of the rebellion, or of Copperhead sympathy with the rebellion.

Hancock was sacrificed as a candidate ple, by trampling into dust the usurpa- for President, and the Democratic Union soldiers, who were seduced by the belief that he might be nominated, were sent home mortified, disgusted, and indignant. What, then, could be more truthful than the declaration that the rebels have command of the Democratic party in the

Presidential campaign? They have not lost a single trick. Their hatred of Grant has been incorporated into the pledges of the candidates and the platform of the party.

Their savage treatment of Union prisoners has not been censured.

Their piracy on the high seas, their perjury, their attempt to poison our cities and to burn our towns, their threats of Sepoy retaliation, have not been men-

But they have been met as great heroes and statesmen, and their rebellion has been characterized rather as a misdead are the wards of the people—a sacred lega-cy bequeathed to the United States' protecting The lines are carefully drawn.

The rebels have the lead of the Democratic column. They have won it bravely, and they will hold it to the end. The Republican party in peace was the

# Another Certificate for Mr. Seymour.

Jack Falstaff swore that he made himself hourse with hallooing of anthems in When, in the summer of 1863, Gen. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, and James his youth. Mr. Horatio Seymour's "friends" swear that there was no such mour will be accepted as a loyal Union

power for usefulness, and mindful only of power for usefulness, and mindful only of his country's welfare, charged me to say to Governor Seymour that if he would use his position and power to crush the use his position and power to crush the use his position and power to crush the supporters of General Grant after a Mc CURDY & CO., Lombard Plock. Chicago, 226m3 And to this end Union soldiers are his country's welfare, charged me to say tempted with offices to unite with their to Governor Seymour that if he would

him with the Presidency. I gave the The rebels refuse to hide the proofs of message of an enlightened and patriotic Governor, whose Secession and Copper-They refuse to take a back seat in the head proclivities and associations brought deserved reproach and destruction upon They demand that in exchange for himself and his party."-Harper's

# Democratic Objections to Gen. Grant.

General John A. Palmer, candidate for Governor of Illinois, opened the campaign last week, at Marion, Illinois. From his speech we make this extract:

The Republican convention nominated Ulysses S. Grant. [Cheers.] That is ONLY QUESTION;" and that "it is am not compelled to travel around to gold, the public faith, and the public man nor a woman, nor a child above the age of infancy in the Republic, who So that the rebels have taken the has not heard the name of Ulysses S: Grant. [Applause.] The Union mon know it and love it! The rebels know for that position. I may, however, just as well make one remark here. see, in reading the newspapers that the Democrats have discovered that he don't know anything-can't make a speech. [Laughter.] No, he can't make a speech! I don't think he ever tried! But the rebels know he can 'make his mark." [Great applause.] We know he did make it. They say he "talks horse," you recollect. I heard a very distinguished Democratic speaker say and eighty cents, which is due and remaining the other day, "What do you want of a President that will "talk horse?" would rather a President would "talk horse" than taik treason—a good deal.

[Laughter ] I would rather have the Laughter ] I would rather have the plain common sense of Ulysses S. Grant than the arts of rhetoric and diplomacy of a certain individual that I have "in my mind's eye." ['That's it.']

> Now, our opponents are exercising themselves much over one thing. They tell us that 'Grant gets drunk.' And, by the way, they had not better prove that, for if he don't break up the Democratic party, I am mistaken. [Laughter.] They don't mean it shall be be-

I saw the other day some men characterized him as a coward. Does that charge need my refutation? ["No, no, not a bit of it."] I was very forcibly reminded, when I read of these charges know that Gov. Scott was of all men of Kentucky, in Kentucky's best days, one of those most distinguished for courage. Well, as I have said, some young jay-bird of a fellow got angry with the old gentleman and challenged all the men of Kentucky will know what I know now, that you are a damned liar." [Applause.]

tion of General Grant, I have but this one remark to make: The people will not believe them. 'The people will believe as I do that you can add the Like Eugene Aram, they have labored How could it be otherwise, when the balance yourselves. [Laughter.] It is to cover away from human eyes and rebels have once more taken the field of no use, fellow citizens, to prefer these of the forces that are to put them down by more than a quarter of a million of brave soldiers, who have seen him on all the battlefields of the Republic. [Great applause.] I have, therefore, no further comments to make upon this subject, but if it would do any Demoerat any good to believe that Grant is a drunkard, believe it. If it will do you any good to believe he "talks horse" and nothing else, believe it! Don't trouble yourselves! If you don't want to vote for him you needn't, because I don't think we need your vote. By the way, I will give you a warning, right here, of one thing. If you mean Mr. Thurlow Weed, a pretty good to come in among the supporters of "Conservative" authority, in a letter General Grant, you had better come in Hamlet urged his mother) to assume a into the church, and the reverend Gendays of disaster which followed, Mr. friend there are no vacancies just new, To this end Republicans like Butler Lincoln, realizing Governor Seymour's but at the first one that occurs your case will be considered." [Laughter.]

# COLLINS' HOTEL,

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### TAILORESS,

MISS JANE THAYER would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of Winnebago and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at the Winnebago City Motel, and is now prepared to do TAILLORESS work, and all kinds of machine sewing. Work done neatly, and to order. Terms rea

Winachago City, June 3d, 1868. SHERIFFS' SALE ON FORECLOSURE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF FARIBAULT—IN DISTRICT COURT—SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Peter Quackenbush agasnet Aurelius W. Bratt.

BY virtue of the judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 9th day of June A. D. 1868, in and by which the undersigned sheriff of the county of Faribault State of Minnesota, is directed to sell at public auction the Real Estate and premises therein described as the law directs, to satisfy the sum of one thou-sand two kundred and fifty dollars and fifteen cents, which said amount is adjudged to be due

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said Real Estate and premises, to wit: the south east quarter of section twenty-six (26) in town-ship No. one hundred and four (104) north of ship No. one hundred and four (104) north of range No. twenty-eight (28) west, also the south half of the south east quarter of the north west quarter of section No. ten (10) in township No. one handred and three (103) north of range No. twenty-eight (28) west, all in the county and State aforesaid, will be sold at public auction to the highest hidden, for each of the front door of the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of Collins' Hotel, in Winnebago City, in said county, on Saturday, the 8th day of August A. D. 1868 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due as aforesaid. together with interest and the costs and expenses of sale.

Dated, Winnebago City, June 20th, 1868.

F. F. HARLOW,

Sheriff Faribault Courty, 243w7

MORTGAGE SALE. unpaid at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage given to secure the payment of the sum of forty-seven dollars and eighty cents; according county of Jackson, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in said county of Jackson, in book "A" of mortgages, on page 312, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1867, at 12 o'clock M. No action or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage. Notice is hereby I shall have occasion to show you how that gentleman talks, directly. Yes, Gen. Grant suits us perfectly.

of, secured by said mortgage. Notice is nevely given that in pursuance of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the Statutes in such in and covered by said mortgage, to wit: the south half (1) of the east half (1) of the east half (1) of the north west quarter (1) of section No. of the north west quarter (1) of section No. of the north of range No. thirty-five west, lying and being in said county of Jackson, will be sold at public auction to the Lighest bidder, as the law directs, at the office of the county Treasurer, in the willing of Inckson in said county of Lackson. the village of Jackson in said county of Jackson, on the first day of August, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with ten dollars (\$10) Solicitors fee

and expenses allowed by law. Dated June 18th, 1868. JOSEPH THOMAS, Mortgagee. ALBERT L, WARD, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Notice of Foreclosure. Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the twenty-third day of against Grant, of what Gov. Scott, of March, A. D. 1867, executed and delivered by Kentucky, said to a hot headed young ta, to Freelant F. Harlow of the county and fellow who challenged the old gentleman to a duel. All of you old men Deeds, for the county of Furibault storesaid, in Rook I, of mortgages, on page 149, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1867, at six o'clock, p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice, is the sum of two hundred and eighteen dollars and fitty-four cents which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law have been instituted to recover said debt or him to fight a duel. The old man said he would not accept. Then the youngster wrote him a letter, saying, "If in pursuance of the statute in such cases made you don't accept it, I will post you as a coward." "Very well," said the old said debt and taxes, which the mortgages has hero, "you post me as a coward, and been obliged to pay in order to preserve the priority of his lien by virtue of his said mortgage, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars which the mortgager by the terms of the mortgage prowhat I know now, that you are a damned iar." [Applause.]

And so, in regard to this denuncia-

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Bonwelt's Grist mill, and a Brewery, were struck by lightning in Blue Earth City last week. The damage to the mill is estimated at \$500.

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THE COLLEGE COURANT, published weekly at Yale College, has been great ly enlarged, and otherwise improved. It is the college paper of America. Charles C. Chatfield, Editor and Publisher, New Haven, Conn. Terms, R. B. Johnson, Treasure \$4.00 a year.

D. H. Morse returned last Saturday S. Randall, from Connecticut, where he has been engaged in the Lightning Rod business, and has ordered a big stock of Rods. which he will sell to the people of Fari- by the lake at Fairmont. This being bault and adjoining counties, on the too much of a good thing, the second Oats most reasonable terms. He deals ex- night was worried out in Jackson, on clusively in Cate's Patent Copper Rod the floor in the second story of Thom- Potatoes. and Morse's Patent Insulator.

re-election this fall. It seems to us that the people of our neighboring that the people of our neighboring reached Heron Lake, and no bare floors | Kerosere Oil ... Salt, & bil ... county can not do better than to re- being at hand, and feeling a trifle lone- Lard & b..... elect the Col. We have had very ly, they pitched their tent, for the sake much deal with him, and have always of companionship, beside the grave of found him upright and honest, and a decomposed Indian Chief, whose rest A DDRESS TO THE NERVOUS AND DEworthy of confidence in every respect.

MERRY'S MUSEUM, for August is received, and contains, among other good things, a funny story for boys, "The Persuadable Pig," with three capital illustrations. The subscription price of illustrations. The subscription price of the morning light revealed faces glowthis sprightly and entertaining Monthly, is only \$1.50 per year, with liberal terms is only \$1.50 per year, with liberal terms ACE B. FULLER, Boston.

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TO THE FREE HOMESTEAD.

WINNEBAGO CITY MINN. mittee of the Freeborn County Agricultural Society held at the Secretary's office, August 3, 1868, it was

Counties of Worth, in Iowa, Faribault, Mower, Steel and Wasecain this State, be invited to participate in the Agrienltural Fair to be held in this County this fall with the same privileges to compete for premiums as members of the Society.

Resolved, That the Agricultural Fair for this County be held at Albert Lea on the 24th and 25th of September,

structed to forward copies of the above

W. T. RAMBUSCH, Secretary Freeborn Co., Agricultural Society. Albert Lea, August 3, 1868.

corporesities. That is the difference, very attractive form. which, if only enjoyment is considered, not vouch for the truthfulness of the seout, bivouac, siege, and battle-field, USE CAUTION .- In calling for that supposition. Judging however from with thrilling feats of bravery, wit, drollexcellent Saleratus, D. B. De Land & the appearance of the party which re- ery, comical and ludicrous adventures, Co.'s Best Chemical, be sure you get turned last week from the Graham Lakewhat you call for, as in consequence of side watering (?) place, we have no its success there are many imitations doubt that vexations and sorrows exist

> The party left here two weeks ago, armed and equipped for Bulls, Bears, Rats, Red Squirrels, and life in a tent. It consisted of the sacred number seven, composed as follows :---

> R. B. Johnson, Treasurer Paribault county; J. G. Easton, Banker, Chatfield, Minn. G. K. Moulton, Merchant, Winnebago City, Geo. Nelson, Restaurateur. Minn. S. Randall. Firm of Randall & Smith, Markato, Minn. Firm of Easton & Holley, Chi-

eago, Ill. The first night out, the party camped as' new Hotel, which is pleasantly situated on the east side of the Des Moines Atlas, and at present County Auditor noted the situation of the Hotel, as Wood B

THE TURF.—The sporting men of Winnebago have fitted up the race course Winnebago have fitted up the race course of Started on horseback and alone for Okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for Okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. Striking the creek of Started on horseback and alone for okabena Lake. east of the City, and put it in good con- about four miles from the lake he sur- and flaggling, given to fits of melantholy? If so, dition. The track is just one mile long, prised a drove of perhaps a hundred and "boys of the turf" pronounce it fine. Elk, and gave chase. A race of sever- knees weak, and have but little appetite, and On Saturday evening a crowd gathered al miles, during which the drave two plaint? on the ground to witness a "quarter" or three times crossed the sloughy race between a fine gray Stallion colt, stream, brought him within twenty rods producing a weakness of the generative organs. owned by Jim Robertson, and old "Gin," of the game, when he fired, inflicting a make the man. Did you ever think that those owned by Am. Pool. The race was a flesh wound on a fine horned animal, bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful Potatoes, Turnips; business-men are always those whose generative Hams and Shoulders, very even one, but decided in favor of Bohertson's horse.

To re-load would have been the work vousness, of palpitation of the heart. They are

between two of the fastest nags in the was his powder flask? Non est. It are always polite and pleasant in the company of ladies, and look you and them right in the All having young horses wishing to quietly disappeared, while the Sheriff; meanness about them I do not mean these who try them are invited to do so on the track. who would have given a bundred dolThese will not only rhin their constitutions, but also those they do business with or for. lars for an ounce of powder, rejoined

> osity he discovered in Jackson county, while on this excursion, which we copy the discovered in Jackson county, while on this excursion, which we copy the discovery other form of disease which humanity is heir to, and the real cause of from the Mankato Record:

His attention was called to the unusual size of the child, in passing, and he bivers. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT Piano accompaniments ad lib., or for two Violins, and may be used as Flute or Violin Solos, if desired. The latter contains fourteen pages of music, consisting of sacred and secular Glees, Trios, Quartets, Opera Choruses, etc., arranged or the child, in passing, and he stopped to examine it. To gratify his two Violins, and may be used as Flute al size of the child, in passing, and he stopped to examine it. To gratify his two Violins, and may be used as Flute or Violin Solos, if desired. The latter measure it, and he found that it is 26 inches in height, 24 around the chest, and 28 at the hips, 16½ inches at the muscle of the arm, 8½ at the wrist, 22 inches at the thigh of the leg, and 11 inches at the calf. Its head and in fact bandiness, and that of Posterity, depends more inches at the thigh of the leg, and 11 inches at the ealf. Its head and in fact its entire body is well formed. He estimates the weight of the child at fifty or sixty pounds. The little fellow stands alone, and is just beginning to walk. His father is Mr. Emmet Miner, and lives about nine miles west of Jackson.

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> "The Blue-Coats, and how they Lived, Fought and Died for the Union; with Seenes and Incidents in the Great Rebellion." is the title of a handsome vol- extravagance. ume, just issued by Jones Brothers & Co., Chicago, Ille

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"What the other life may do for me, I know not," says the eloquent man, "but this I know and feel; I shall awaken in God's likeness and see Him as He is; and out of every longing I hear Him say: "Oh, hungry, thirsty soul, come If a child had been born and spent all

his life in the Mammoth Cave, how impossible would it be for him to comprehend the outer world! Parents might tell length, with laborious thinking, the child would fancy he had gained a true idea of the unknown land. And yet, though he longed to behold it, when the day came that he was to go forth, it thousand birds singing in the trees, and

nal summer, how shall we wonder that we | couraged. If it is systematically re- twenty he was an editor; twelve hundred have clung so fondly to this dark and pressed the result many be St. Vitus's dollars in debt. At twenty-seven he was made from India rubber. It has been barren life!"

Is there not a "better land?"

Dream-Life in the Sick-Room. [Clarence, the hero of "Dream-Life" goes away to school-becomes a climber and under the goad of "little coward" ventures too far-receiving a shattered arm for his temerity.]

"After this, come those long, weary days of confinement, when you lie still through all the hours of noon, looking out upon the cheerful sunshine, only through the windows of your little room. Yet it seems a grand thing to have the whole household attendant upon you. The doors are opened and shut softly, and they all step noiselessly about your chamber; and when you groan with pain, you are sure of meeting sad, sym- expense to popularize himself as a poet pathizing looks. Your mother will step with the female sex, goes much farther, gently to your side and lay her cool, because he goes much deeper, than the white hand upon your forehead; and lit- most malignant saint in the calendar in tle Nelly will gaze at you from the foot his physiology of women. "A woman," of your bed with a sad earnestness, and observes this amiable heir of the Provinwith tears of pity in her soft hazel eyes. cial bards, "a woman is simply a highly-And afterward, as your pain passes improved style of demon." Alexander away, she will bring you her prettiest Dumas, the younger, with whom pulmon-

she knows you will love. the sick-lamp upon the hearth throws aslant the walls; and hear nothing but their tongues long enough to be shaved." the heavy breathing of the old nurse in the easy chair, and the ticking of the clock upon the mantle. Then, silence and the night crowd upon your soul drearily. But your thought is active. It of your mother, or it ealls up the whole company of Dr. Bidlow's boys; and weeks of study or of play, group like magic on your quickened vision:-then, a twinge of pain will call again the dreariness, and your head tosses upon the pillow, and your eye searches the gloom vainly for the pleasant faces; and your fears brood on that drearier, coming night of Death-far longer, and far more cheerless than this.

But even here, the memory of some little prayer you have been taught, which promises a Morning after the Night, comes to your throbbing brain; and its murmur on your fevered lips, as you breathe it, soothes like a caress of angels. and wooes you to smiles and sleep.

And with such fancies drifting on your thought, you count for the hundredth time the figures upon the curtains of your bed-you trace out the flower wreathes upon the paper hangings of your room your eyes rest idly on the cat playing idly with the fringe of the curtain; you see your mother sitting with her nedlework beside the fire; you watch the sunbeams as they drift along the carpet, from morning until noon; and from noon till night, you watch them playing on the leaves, dropping spangles on the lawn; and as you watch-you dream."

Pure Things .- There is nothing purer than honesty, nothing sweeter AVING refurnished throughout the above him of its life, and light, and beauty, than charity, nothing warmer than love, H well-known house, the proprietor asks a and its sounds of joy; they might heap nothing brighter than virtue, and noth- lines of thrift and anxiety in our faces, up the sands into mounds, and try to show ing more steadfast than faith. These, like the marks of whip and burden. him by stalactites, how grass and flowers, united in one mind, form the purest, the | go to law and go to church with the same and trees grow out of the ground till at sweetest, the richest, the brightest, the countenances. We want to make money holiest, and the most steadfast happiness. fast, and on the way and after the end

# Advantage of Crying.

A French physician publishes a long the worry and the hurry of American dissertation on the advantages of groan- life provincialize the American into would be with regret for the familiar ing and crying in general, and especially hard, repellant, dreadfully over-earnest crystals and rock-hewn rooms, and the during surgical operations. He contends man, with a skin, a stomach, and a soul quiet that reigned therein. But when that groaning and crying are two grand equally dyspentic. he came up some May morning, with ten operations by which Nature allays an- Out of this population a face grows, guish; that those patients who give way now and then, like a cloverhead out of the heavens bright and full of sunlight, to their natural feelings more speedily stock-yark, all freshness and color, and and the wind blowing softly through the recover from accidents and operations quick to feel the earliest breezes. This young leaves, all a glitter with dew, and than those who suppose it unworthy a is Mr. Colfax. His life is perennial the landscape stretching away green, man to betray such symptoms of coward- hopefulness, having a good conscience for Greece, Italy, France, Ireland and Mexbeautiful to the horizon, with what rap- ice as either to groan or cry. He tells its compass, and for its ballast a temperature would be gaze about him, and see of a man who reduced his pulse from one ment that is equal as an hour glass. how poor were all the fancy ings and in- hundred and twenty-six to sixty, in the Full of the elasticity of the Empire City, terpretations which were made him in course of a few hours, by giving full vent a widow's son, born forty-five years ago, the eave, of the things which grew and to his emotions. If people are at all un- with a parentage reaching back on one lived without; and how he would wonder happy about anything let them go into side to the Schuylers, on the other to an that he could ever have regretted to leave their rooms and comfort themselves with officer of Washington's body guard. At the silence and dreary darkness of his a loud boohoo, and they will feel a hun- ten years of age his schooling ceased and old abode. So, when we emerge from dred per cent. better afterwards. In he had found a new father. At thirteen this cave of earth into that land where accordance with the above, the crying of he quitted New York and his step-fathspring growths are, and where it is eter- children should not be too greatly dis- er's store for a home in Indiana. At

more natural than the crying of children when anything occurs to give them eithmost persons have experienced the effect of tears in relieving great sorrow. It is even curious how the feelings are allayed by their free indulgence in groans and sighs. Then let parents and friends show more indulgence to noisy bursts of grief

What is a Woman! Victor Hugo, who has been at immense ion, has uttered a great many outrageous But it is dreadful, when you wake at impertinences concerning women .night, from your feverish slumber, and "Heaven," he exclaims, "in its merciful see nothing but the spectral shadows that providence, gave no beard to women, bccause it knew that they could not hold "For the sake of women," observed the same individual, men dishonor themselves-kill themselves; and, in the midst of this universal carnage the creature who brings it to pass has only one shapes at your bed-side the loved figure thought in her mind, which is to decide whether she shall dress herself so as to look like an umbrella or like a dinner-

# YOUNG HARRY CLAY.

A Pen Picture of Schuyler Colfax in hi G. A. Townsend's Washington Letter to th

Cleveland Lender.

In what he called his "den," I found Schuyler Colfax, some days ago: a little closet-room, lighted by one basement window, under the Capitol. It was a euriosity shop of manuscripts and documents, order reigning through superficial confusion. Here the Speaker hides himself away from pages and harpies, and works unassistedly at his speeches and

drudgery as great and exciting as any But a lighthouse never grows old after the hundred tears its flame is as youthful as when it began. The pure, unaffected, radiant cheerfulness of Mr. Colfax keeps him as rosy and hopeful as

his correspondence, the latter of itself a

surprised in the midst of a smile, for all his thoughts are good companions. I took a seat before him, and while he answered some questions I had brought I tried to make out his face and character-a very difficult type were both of them, for a country of which the Speaker is so representative, and vet of a tem-

a boy. Here he sits, smoking his cigar

We are a sober-minded people, with we have remorses, aches, wounded selfesteem, asceticisms. The air, the soil.

deserved love. At thirty he was a Con- the article. gressman, as he has been ever since, and er physical or mental pain? Probably three times elected Speaker of the House, the third position in the nation. At the base of this successful career we find neither wealth, chicanery, nor patronage, but good citizenship, faithful public servics, steadfast self-respect, and a cheerful temper. It is a quiet career of suc- died, ners were like his own, and he confesses well. to have modeled his speakership upon Clay's career as Speaker of the House: from half-past 4 to half-past 7 in the "Never hoping," he says, "to reach this evening. high standard, it has ever been before my We suppose her supper comes in the mind, as the sculptor studies the model forenoon, and her dinner at 3 o'clock in of the Great Master of his art." . In the morning, though she is presumed to this position he has never been traduced know the difference between daylight and till of late, when during the Impeach- dark. ment trial the majority of the House has connived at certain quarrels, but the Speaker himself has aimed, in his own language, to make all "forgetful of the books, and fresh flowers, and whatever ary consumption is the only female relig- asperities which should perish with the occasion that evokes them." Mr. Colfax is a member of the Dutch Reform Church, and total abstinence is one of his private principles. He is a smoker, however, and a loving traveler by foot and stage. His oratory is fervid and florid-together, and has served his party handsomely in trying times, while his judgment is gnarded, yet decisive as his mode of speech. Of his speeches I have collected some illustrations from various parts of the globe.

Thus he said of the employment of ne-

"I do not call negro soldiers better than white ones. If I were to express my own opinion it would be that those of my own color are better and braver. Fo I have always told you, in spite of charges to the contrary, that I believe the Anglo Saxon race is superior to any other that walks the footstool of God!"

So he said of moral faithfulness in leg-

"Whether traveling in the valley of humilliation or disaster, or keeping my eye fixed on the heavens, I believe God reigns. I don't believe his blessings will fall on the Confederacy. God's ways are sometimes dark, but sooner or later they reach the shining hills of day!"

He first announced the Republican platform after the breach with Mr. John-

"Let us make haste slowly, and we can then hope that the foundations of our Government, when thus reconstructed on the basis of indisputable loyalty, wil be as eternal as the stars."

In like manner, on April 10, 1866 when he made mild but manly issue with Johnson, he said of the Civil Rights bill, in the first moment of its enactment:

"That law, misrepresented as it has been by its opponents in Congress, wil never be repealed, and in the years that are coming, it will be the proudest recollection and the crowning honor of those men who stood up in the national councils, that they gave to that American Magna Charta their cordial support!"

He treated in this way a taunt of the Democracy:

"The new nickname flung at us "Radicals." I had rather be called Radical than a rebel. at any time. am a radical for right against wrong; for liberty against slavery; for justice against tyrany-a Radical friend of my country. and a Radical enemy of every hater of my native land. I believe in a Radical government "of the people by the people" the world over, and my sympathies go out toward the Radicals who are trying to imitate our free institutions in ico. I wish to see a belt of Republics encircle the globe."

Here is another curt passage "I am for leveling up rather than leveling down. God do so to me and more man down lower."

also, if I do aught more to crush any my life. Please come and get this one, In short, this is Mr. Colfax, as described in the words of his pastor and poet at South Bend, his home:

"Thou art the slear, Persuasive orator of right; the pure, Unsulfied patriot; the chargeless, sare, And genial friend, to many nearly how dear

The latest invention is said to be ink dance, epileptic fits, or some other dis- a candidate for Congress, already a young suggested that writers who are inclined ease of the nervous system. What is widower, made sadder but manlier by a to "stretch a story," will make use of

# Eugenie is dressed by an English

Pity'tis, an Empress cannot dress herself, or at most pursuade her husband to perform that delicate duty for her.

Irishman according to on the part of children as well as of cess under Republican institutions, with account, through the treatment of older persons—and regard the eyes and steady talents, quick perceptions, and ex- his physician, declares he drenched the mouth as the safety-valves through | cellent confidence. His model in the | him so with drugs during his illness, that which Nature discharges her surplus State has been Henry Clay whose man- he was sick for a long time after he got

Queen Victoria's "breakfasts" are

The Rothschilds have bought the monopoly of the tobacco trade in Italy. They would monopolize the brimstone supplies of the Infernal Regions and lease the entire water privilege of the five rivers of hell, if a third party did not hold the devil in chains.

Artemus Ward went to his hotel late one night, and, calling a waiter said to him: "James, has Mr. —— (naming the proprietor of the hotel) gone to bed?" 'Yes, sir." "Then, James, I wish you to go to him and wake him up, and tell him, with my sincere regards, that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

### A Notice From Mark Twain,

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I was expecting to sail to New York in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer of the 18th of June, but unforeseen circumstances compel a delay of a few days. can not sail until the 30th of the month It is, therefore, proper that I should give this notice to those friends who have intrusted articles to my care for delivery to their relatives in the Atlantic States so that they can send by parties who sail on the 18th such of them as demand exedition. I will give a list of the things I am speaking of, and those which will admit of delay until the 30th, can remain in my possession: 1 violin, 1 double-barreled gun, I package books, 1 do. sheet music-negro ballads, 1 set castors-vinegar cruet missing, 2 scratch wigs, for repair; I woman, 7 boxes and 1 barrel ore specimens, 1 amalgamation pen, for repair, 1 parrot, 1 pup, 1 cage of canaries-two dead, another woman, 10 mining company prospectuses-marked "Please circulate;" 1 valise-appears to be nothing in it, 6 photographs-consigned to different parties, 1 volume Tennyson, 1 white woman; 1 box salve, 2 accordoons, 1 overcoat, 1 set chessmen 1 cow, 1 sandalwood fan, 1 rosewood dressing case, 4 meerschaum pipes, 2 specimen pins, some grass widows, 1 Hoe steam press for repairs, 1 Unabridged Dictionary, 3 bandboxes, 1 lunatic for asylum, 1 idiot for Paris, 1 gridiron, 1 baby, 68 letters, 1 package gold coin,

Besides these articles, I have to carry along a valise for myself, and a jug, and I may be discommoded unless some of my things go by the steamer of the 18th. The baby is not well, and appears to get worse all the time. I think may be it has got the mumps, or the consumption, or something of that kind. These are things I do not know anything about. It must be one of those, because I have doctored for fits and measles, and all these things, but still she grows worse.

She had better go by the steamer of the 18th. I do not think she will keep for the 30th. To tell the plain truth, I am sorry I agreed to take this baby along. A baby is too troublesome—altogether too troublesome. I have had a baby at sea, and I know. Once I had twins on a ship, and I never suffered so much in and ship it per steamer of the 18th.

Most of the other articles had better go at the same time, especially the cow and the idiot: If I were relieved of those I could take some more women, and may be another trunk or two.

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. leveled on each occasion.

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For Congress, First District. MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

### The Platform.

The National Union Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Chicago, on the 20th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of

principles:
1. We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress as evinced by the adoption in a majority of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all, and regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these constitutions and prevent the peuple of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy or military rule.

2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demandad by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude and of justice, and must be maintained, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those

the payment of public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter, but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as national faith will permit. 5. The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption, and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest thereon when-

6. That the best policy to diminish cur burden efdebt is so to improve our credit that capitalicts will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected.

7. The Government of the United States fully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson,

ca'l loudly for repeal.

8. We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; has usurped high legislative and judicial functions; has refused to execute the laws; has used his high office to induce others to violate the laws: has employed his executive power to render insecure the lives, property, peace and liberty of the citizen; has abused the pardoning power; has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; has persistently and habitally dens, and pursue the old path, uncheered by your presence, and lacking your tried proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebeliion; has perverted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, and has been justly impeached for high crimes | messenger to summon us behind the veil and misdomeanors, and properly pronounced guilty thereof by the votes of thirty-five Sena-

9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other European Fowers, that because a man is once a deep and broad, and a silent mist of tears subject he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States as a relic of the feudal times, not authorized by the law of nations, and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as though they were native born. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this uring only fifteen minutes. country; and if so arrested and imprisoned it is the duty of the government to interfere in his

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war, there were none entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of the camp and eruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of their country. The bounties and pensions appropriated by law for these brave defenders against his will. of the Union, are obligations never to be forgotten. The widows and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the people—a sacred legacy bequeathed to the United States' protecting

17. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased right the resources of the nation—the asylum of all nations-should be fostered by a liberal and just

policy.
12. The Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for To the above Declarations of Principles the

following addition was made. It was offered by Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted: Resolved, That we recognize the great principles laid down in the Declaration of Indepenience as the true platform of democratic govern ment, and we hail with gladness every effort towards making these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil,

of magnanimity and forgiveness with which men the Tammany platform : who have served in the rebellion have now frankly and honestty co operated with us in rastoring the peace of the country, and are reconstructed. They are received back into the Union of the loyal people. We favor the removal of the restrictions imposed upon the late rebels as soon as the spirit of Rebellion has died out.

# Donnelly, Donnelly.

Papers from the 2d District come so freighted with Donnelly, that we wonder why some enterprising down-easter has not started a stereotype foundry in Minnesota for the sole production of that name, with daggers and exclamation that of a government." [Horatio Seypoints affixed. Daggers for twenty-five mour, July 4, 1863. solid columns of the talismanic name for the St Paul Press. and a reasonable amount of laudatory full faces for the -Robert Toombs. Dispatch. Orders for sorts must have been frequent of late from those offices, and two little boxes in the cases, usually ville (Wis.) Gazette says that Mr.

one, rather more alive than dead, and Reaper, and offers to wager that he can he assures us that he treated several the Princess are now worshipped by the every attack of the Press is repulsed with cut fifty acres in one day between sun hundred cases of chronic diseases and Indians as descendants of a mother well Dispatch, and a line of earth works and sub.

Donnelly may not be returned to Congress, the Press may get its pound flesh, another man may represent the district as well, but Ignatius Donnelly feels it his right to be returned, because circulated against him, and in asking for a re-election he is only seeking to know whether his Congressional career has "If what we long for may not be our portion,

Our longings still will lead to nobler lite." room to illustrate their man. It is none of our business how much they say about the dailies for the news, and read as much editorial and as many speeches as they like. They also laugh to see how much free advertising Donnelly gets, while the other candidates are left alone in their glory.

### Death of Halpine.

Many an eye unused to fears, was suddenly dimmed, as the unexpected announcement was made of the death of General Charles G. Halpine, (Private Miles O'Reilly) City Register of New York and editor of the New York Citizen. He sought in chloroform, a relief from neuralgia pain, and an overdose gave him the quiet of the grave, and left a mourning widow and six orphan children. He died on the morning of the 3d of August, hearts through the length and breadth of. 3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a the land, which had often been made glad by his generous sympathy and by the effusions of his versatile pen..

> Citizen, closes one of his regular humorous contributions with the following beau-

flashing sea, under the blithe, cheery morning sunlight, when the wires thrilled with the passing message, "Miles O'Reilly is dead." The paper before me, should be administered with the strictest econo- as the sudden mist dimmed my sight. again. Never more the warm hand- political campaign is over. grasp; never more the genial welcome; us all to you! The "Old Green Flag" and honored leadership. So to each one of us comes, sooner or later, the awful that probably the President will take no into the great and solemn mystery beyoud. God grant, that we may leave behind us memories as dear, regrets as as pure and deep sprung as those that gathered as we looked our last upon the

> Queen Victoria has fixed in the pulpit of the Chapel Royal a sand glass meas-

noble face of dear, dead Miles O'Reilly.

We wish someone like minded with the Queen had something to do with some of the chapels somewhere in America.

in Albany for kissing an ungallant youth

Ungallant, indeed, just five dollars worth, and in leap year at that. This is another wrong for the Revolution to

The following are among the ardent supporters and friends of Grant and the Chicago platform:

SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, THOMAS, MEADE.

FARRAGUT. The following are among the ardent Resolved, That we highly commend the spirit, supporters and friends of Seymour and

BEAUREGARD, FORREST. HAMPTON, SEMMES, Toombs.

In 1860, Blair, in a campaign speech, pronounced the Democratic party "the most miserable and corrupt party that ever existed," and now, after having got into it, he was never so much at home.

"The authority of a mob is equal to

Seymour was true to the Robel cause.

A BIG DAY'S WORK .- The Janes-

Disorder in Louisiana.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Evening Post. Washington, Aug. 6 .- Gov. War- commenced on the 5th inst., and will be moth's official recognition for a force to secure peace in Louisiana was presented vesterday, by Lieut. Colonel John F. Deans, of his staff. Gov. Warmoth in. point near the confluence of the south of the bitter calumnies which have been closed various letters from citizens and officers setting forth the terrible outrages a depot has been established and buildthat are daily being perpetrated in por-tions of the State. He says that in many parishes there exists no protection lican. been acceptable to a majority of his con- for the citizens in the courts, and that stituents. Let the fight go ou, because | men are shot down in the roads and at | their homes, without any steps being town of Lakeville, was driving a reaper taken to bring the offenders to justice. in his field, with oxen attached, and The Homestean cares not if the The judge of the Twelfth Judicial Disnewspapers enlarge in order to have more trict refused to go to the parish of Franklin without a force is sent to protect him. The sheriff of another parish, a Demo- caught him just above the heel, and as crat, has resigned, confessing his inabilitheir own candidates. People here take ty to make arrests. Prominent Union men, in the parish of Caddo, write that their homes are beset by desperadoes, and that their lives have thus far been saved only by the arrival of men who volunteered to guard them. Mr. Hodspeth, District Attorney for the Eighth District, whose letter is inclosed, says men, women and children have recently been murdered in the parish of St. Landry, by bands of armed men who remain unmolested. The Governor has no doubt one hundred and fifty men have been murdered in Louisiana in the last month and a half, and that there seems to be a

settled determination by the rebels either to kill or drive away Union white men and leading colored men so as to be able to terrify the masses of colored people into voting as they shall dietate. A secret organization, founded for the purpose of keeping colored men in a condition of inferiority, pervades the State. Its design is to precipitate a conflict between the had a leg amputated just above the knee and a deep shadow chilled thousands of two races. There are military branches joint, which weighed fifty pounds, the in this secret organization, on foot in the heel being fifteen inches across the botcity of New Orleans. They drill openly n the streets at night, or in halls easily to be seen. The mob which threatened inflamatory rheumatism for six years, the Legislature, some weeks since, were and during the past year there has been "F. Emeral," a sub-editor of the only prevented re-enacting the scenes of a considerable discharge from his left 1866 by the presence of United States troops. It was deliberately intended by this organization to assassinate the offensive that, as a last resort, amputa-Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker | tion was decided upon. The patient is Thus far had I written by the bright, of the House of Representatives, for having decided preliminary questions in a manner obnoxious to them.

In conclusion, the Governor says he believes a bloody revolution is meditated, where I had unwittingly been tracing and he asks for two regiments of cavalry, careless, empty jokes, while our dear com- a regiment of infantry, and a battery of mander lay dead in his quiet coffin, faded artillery, to enable him to suppress violence, arrest criminals, and protect the my. The corruptions which have been so shame- Ah, brave, kindly, generous Miles, your officers of the law. He believes a few cheery voice, encouraging, approving, examples of condign punishment would advising, shall never gladden your friends secure peace in the State as soon as the Winnebago nation, was at the depot at

It will be seen that this fully corrobonever more the quick sympathy that drew rates former statements in these disyou loved so well, droops in sorrow to by the Associated Press. These denials, the soft green grass that waves about with the absence of any information of you now. And we that are left, after a disorders at the South, by the Associated little space, must take up our daily bur- Press, is explainable by the well-known dens, and pursue the old path, uneheered rebel proclivities of the Southern agents of her own life, sprang forward and Ladies' small size, (very handsome) with

It has been semi-officially announced action upon this requisition until a full meeting of the Cabinet can be had.

# Terrific Gas Explosion.

Friday, with very great force, blowing was splintered out all the heavy frame work surrounding sion was such as to create alarm for a time for the safety of the building.

A part of the funeral paraphernalia of A Mrs. Kennedy has been fined \$5 the late President Lincoln, which had been placed for safe keeping in the crypt, ignited and was partially destroyed. The broken glass from the basement windows was blown through the passages as far as the west entrance of the building, and portions of the woodwork scattered through a large portion of the

> dread attendant upon an immediate in- death to being deprived of a limb. The vestigation of the affair, all the employ- operation she cared nothing of, as those ees were promptly on hand, and meas- who witnessed her heroism were well conures were at once taken to prevent fur vinced, but the idea of losing a limb was ther damage as well as to repair that al- so repugnant to the Indian nature that ready occasioned.

No one was injured.

Company have commenced laying ties on

Frank Bruce, of Minneapolis, walked fifty miles against time in that city on the first inst., completing the distance in ten and one-half hours, including stoppages, which was thirty minutes ahead

many with success. - Mankato Record. Forthy the name of Princess.

Track laying on the Southern Minnesota railroad west from Rushford was since the fire.

prosecuted with vigor until the first ten miles are ready for regular trains, to a and north branches of Root river, where ings are being erected. - Preston Repub-

On the 4th inst., John Rowan of the through some mismanagement was thrown off in front of it. The sickle he fell forward, ent loose from the bone the whole ealf of his leg. He bled to death before assistance could reach him. -Farmington Telegraph.

A new system of checks has been inaugurated at the O. K. Tonsorial Parlors. Under the new arrangement a nan is not obliged to wait as heretofore for his chance, but may walk in, take a check from a small hook, properly numbered, and, if he desires, can leave and return in time to answer to the call of his cheek. The patrons will fully appreciate the benefits of the new system .-Winona Republican.

We learn from the Owatonna Journal that Henry C. Melvin, son of B. F. Melvin, Treasurer of Steel county, recently foot, and it became so badly swoolen and now doing as well as could be expected.

# Indian Devotion and Heroism.

An accident recently occurred at La Crosse which resulted fatally to a squaw of the Winnebago tribe. The Milwaukee Wisconsin says:

Weu-ne-pe-wink-a, (Pretty Bird) daughter of Dandy, head chief, of the La Crosse, accompanied by her two fatherless children, While waiting the patches, which were twice contradicted arrival of the train, one of the children got upon the track of the coming train, the train was nearing the depot .-Seeing its danger, the mother regardless snatched the child from the very jaws of death. She threw the little one upon the platform, but it was too late to save herself. The rushing locomotive caught her blanket and threw her upon the track. The wheel caught her foot, ran A gas main in the Capitol under the over it, crushing the bone to atoms, center of the dome, in what is known as tearing off the flesh and making a frightthe Washington crypt, exploded last ful wound. The bone up to the knee

Such an injury could not but be exthem, through the basement passages in cruciatingly painful, yet the Indian all directions. The effect of the explo- Mother with wonderful nerve, drew her knife from her belt, and cutting off the loosely hanging flesh, washed the limb and bound it up with her own hands, refusing all assistance. Mr. Moore says denoted the intense agony she suffered during the operation.

A physician of La Crosse, arriving at the depot and examining the injury, said that the foot must be taken off at once to save the life of the woman, but the Indieastern and southern wings of the old an put a decided veto to the matter, and declared that it should not be amputa-Notwithstanding the apprehension and ted, and asserted that she would prefer Land Office, she refused, and no efforts could induce her to submit.

Wau-ne-pe-wink-a was about thirty The Minnesota State Fair will be held | years of age, and had the finely expressat Minneapolis, Sept. 29th, to Oct. 2d, ive features of the old chief "Dandy." She was highly regarded by the Indians, who put forth all their skill in lierbs and The Hastings and Dakota Railway charms in the vain hope of saving her.

She suffered the most fearful agony during the last two days of her life, and New wheat brought into town, weighed was delirious in her agony. Even when 62 pounds to the bushel.-Northfield her reason gave way, the native pride still remained.

Four days mourning ceremonies were held over the remains of the dead. Mr. Moore says, although familiar with the Indians and their ways, he never saw such exhibitions of pride and satisfaction as were indulged in by the Winnebagoes over the courage and bravery of the Prin-We direct attention to the professional cess. Her memory will be long held in dust covered, have had a terrible awaken- Robert Stone of the town of Fulton, cut eard of Dr. C. Whiteomb, in to-day's remembrance, and called up as illustraover thirty-four acres of wheat, by exact paper. He has practised in our county tive of the superiority of the Winneba-Donnelly is the subject, and a good measurement, in one day, with a Clow for nearly a year past, during which time goes over other tribes. The children of

Portland has built 2,000 new bouses

Cotton fiber is now hardened into a solid like ivory.

The brain of Gen. Charles G. Halpine able charges. weighed fifty-six ounces.

Public Gaming houses in Germany are to be closed on and after 1072.

William B. Astor, of New York, is reported to be worth \$120,000,000. Ada Isaacs Menken, the American actress, died in Paris last week Wednes-

The Post-office department came within \$4,000,000 of supporting itself last

Senator Franklin of Winona, died in that city on the 11th inst., after a brief Membership

a school-girl in Hartford, Harriet Beecher Stowe was her instructor.

Billiard balls, made of rubber and sand, are being manufactured at the Bridgeport, Conn., rubber factory. They are claimed to be superior to ivory. A firm in New Bedford, Mass.. making three wheeled wagons and car-

riages, which are much liked by those who have tried them. They are said to turn in less space and with less danger of upsetting than four wheeled vehicles. A BEAUTIFUL THE Subscriber wishing to go into the Wool-

tom. The patient has been afflicted with and a never-failing spring of water, sufficient for household purposes and to water one arguments in favor of the "Northwestern." hundred boad of cattle. Between 25 and 30 acres of Timber. The house is surrounded with large Shade Trees, besides a Garden, containing about 300 FRUIT TREES, large and small. I will sell the above reasonable. Inquire on the premises, 2 miles direct west from Winneba go City, or at the Woolen Mill Maukato. JOHN B. EDWARDS.

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Notice of Foreclosure. Whereas default has been made in the payment of the meney secured by mortgage dated the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1867, executed and delivered by Gideon Peterman, of Faribault county Minnesota, to Freeland F. Harlow of the county and State aforesaid, and which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Faribault storesaid, in Book I, of mortgages, on page 149, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1867, at six o'clock, p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice, is the sum of two hundred and eighteen dollars and fifty-four cents which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid which is the whole amount claimed to be inspaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law have been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and previded the said mortgage will be forced.

and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, to pay at public auction to the highest bidder, to pay said debt and taxes, which the mortgagee has been oblig, d to pay in order to preserve the priority of his lien by virtue of his said mortgage, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars which the mortgager by the terms of the mortgage premised to pay as attorneys' fees in case of the foreclosure of said mortgage, and the legal costs and expenses of said sale, at the outside front door of the office of the Register of Deeds at Blue Earth City, Faribault county, aforesaid, on the 20th day of Augost, A D 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to wit: the south east quarter of section No. twenty-four (24) in town one hundred and three (103) north of range No twenty-seven (27) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less, according to gevernment survey.

Dated July 8th, A D 1868.

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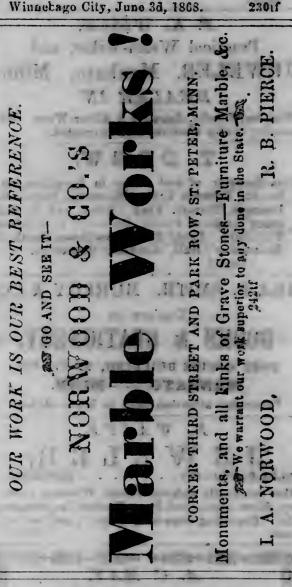
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For SALE. - A good, light Turning Lathe, at a bargain, at the Cabinet Shop in Winnebago City.

press themselves as highly delighted with the horse racing of last Saturday after-

G. K. Moulton and his sister-in-law, Miss Lucy Coggswell, started this morning for New Hampshire. Moulton will be absent until the first of October.

From accounts of burglaries in the Winona papers we infer that the town is infested with an organized band of clothesline Klu Klux-ers.

Four thousand three hundred and twenty dozens of grain sheaves were stacked this year on the farm of Mr. A. Latimer, in four days.

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GONE HOME. - Died in the city of St. Peter, in this State, on Friday, the 31st of July, 1868, Mr. J. S. Mc Kenny. of the firm of J. S. McKenny & Co., editors and proprietors of this journal.— Chatfield Democrat.

Fagan & Loutzenhizer have just completed a lumber wagon for Mr. George | SOCIATION.—The next regular meeting Booth of Shelbyville. Booth called in of this Association will be held in the BUGHU is the great Diuretle, and is a certain cure for niseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravour office and said he was more than High School Building, at Minneapolis, pleased with the job. It is the first new August 25, 26, and 27, 1868. wagon the firm has turned out.

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That is the motto on the ball ticket, and J. W. Coggrave is the Proprietor. The Collins Brothers will prepare a recherche supper, and excellent music is DANCE, and will come off Friday night. ment are invited to attend, and 'Johnny' to wait upon them. will do his best for their entertainment.

The State Superintendent M. H. Dunnell, has announced the apportionment of the interest on the permanent school fund, made by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Monday, August 3d, 1868, as by law required. Seventy cents is allowed to each scholar. The total number of scholars in the State is 114,649, and the amount of money to be disbursed \$80,153.10. Faribanit county is credited with. 2,584 scholars. and receives \$1,108.80 of school money Martin county with 912 scholars, and receives \$638.40; Jackson county with 251 scholars, and receives \$175.70.

Dr. A. C. May, of Mankato, will be here about the middle of September, and will remain about one week. He will b prepared to do all kinds of dentistry in the best manner, and at reasonable prices. The Dr. has prepared and offers to the public a dentrifice which he claims superior to those commonly vended. It is made entirely of vegetables and con- Wagon Box Poards. tains no chemical which will injure the Sheathing & M ...... teeth or gums. In many instances decay chemical ingredients which destroy the 2x4, 10 and 26 foot..... gums and then the enamel. This should 1st common, dressed and matched .......\$40 00 be obviated by procuring from your 2d "

The Railroad prospects of Winnebago | 1st clear, 12, 12 and 2 inch... City seem to be improving in the minds of many non-residents and residents. Lath. Many who have hitherto supposed we Pickets, flat might have a railroad in five years, now think that two years at farthest will see Shingles, X. train of cars. The causes of this change of sentiment we do not understand. It may be that some official ring master "nes has whispered to some friend, or it may Oats " " be from a dozen other reasons. That we Potatoes-none in market...... 1 00 come from the north. A country so rich in agricultural resources, as is Faribault

Butter, pound. 20

Eggs doz 20

Hides pound, green 6

Tallow pound, green 121

A 00 county, and so centrally located between Beans & bushel..... coal and lumber, must and will have railroads.

The wheat harvest here is over, and the crop is big. Wages have been high, but the excellent yield will more than atone for the four dollars and a half a day which in quite a number of instances have been paid. Huge stories concerning the large yield are in circulation, Several of whom we have inquired, ex- many of which are properly vouched for. The largest which has come to our

knowledge is related by Mr. S. D. Wells, of East Chain Lake, and is to the effect that one load of wheat drawn by four year old stears, yielded twenty-two and one-half bushels. The average yield in this county is about twenty-five bushels per acre, though many pieces of fifty and one hundred acres each, have averaged thirty-five bushels.

No Money for a Dundering Rod. -Arguing against lightning rods, an influential and wealthy old Pennsylvania German said:

"Now, shentlemens, I tells you vat I tinks. I tinks we hash beens to mush trooble and expensh, and none has gin tollars more as I to build a shurch for te Lord, and next Sunday we gives it to azine within our knowledge, for young him, and if he will dunder down his own house, den I says, let him dunder away -I gives no vote nor monish for dundering rod!"

Notwithstanding the prevalence of such conceited ignorance, D. II. Morse has ordered a large stock of Cate's Patent Copper Lightning Rods, and Morse's Patent Insulator, and will soon be prepared to rod anything from a stove-pipe hat to a tall Cottonwood tree.

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> REV. JABEZ BROOKS, Pres. Minn. State Teachers' Association. WM. W. PAYNE,

Secretary.

MARKET REPORTS.

Winnebago City Market. Corrected Weekly by Moulton & Deudon.

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dentist such powder as will not be inju-2d clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch......... Waseca Produce Market. Wheat per bushel, No. 1 ......

A DDRESS TO THE NERVOUS AND DE-A bilitated, whose sufferings have been protracted from hidden causes, and whose cases require prompt treatment to render existence desirable: If you are suffering, or have suffered, from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Does a little extra exertion produce palpitation of the heart?

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Now.reader, self-abuse, venereal diseases badly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of producing a weakness of the generative organs. The organs of generation, when in perfect health, make the man. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetie, persevering, successful business-men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melanchely, of ner-vousness, of palpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are always polite and pleasant in the company of ladies, and look you and them right in the face-- none of your downeast looks or any other meanness about them I do not mean those who keep the organs inflated by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also those they do business with or for. How many men, from badly-cured diseases, from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have brought about that state of weakness in those organs that has reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other diseaseidiocy, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, suicide, and almost every other form of disease which humanity is beir to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have doctored for all but the right one.

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Horace Greeley on Farming. The N. Y. Independent gives the following condensed synopsis of Mr. Gree-ley's address before the Dutchess Co.

Mr. Greeley said :- Most Americans who go to Europe return to disparage their country. He had been twice to Europe, and found that in one noted particular we surpass the agriculture of all nations-and that is in style and variety of our agricultural implements. He met a foreigner at the Paris Exposition who exhibited a scythe three feet long; and he asked why he did not make it longer, so as to accomplish more work. The man replied that laborers were many and work scarce. Whereupon Mr. G. recommended him to cut his blade down to two feet, and make a necessity for more work still. He doubted, however, that there was a searcity of work. When the sewing machine was invented people prophesied ruin to labor; but the result was exactly the opposite.

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Solon Robinson told the speaker that mowing machines would yet be so adjustable as to pass freely over stumps and rocks; but he did not want such an improvement as this. The farmers would then get lazy, and let their stumps and rocks alone. He prized the mowing machine chiefly because it compels us to be better farmers.

We do not plow deep enough. We should sub-soil. He understood why we had got into the habit of shallow plow
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Timothy Titeomb, moralizing in his beautiful way on unfinished humanity, says-"I never knew a Christian to set himself up as a pattern. So far as know, they are very shy of pretension, and deprecate nothing more than the thought that anybody should take them for finished specimens of the work of Christianity in human life and charac-

Men who think deeply, and pass their lives in the expression of their thoughts, are said, with a delicate tineture of contempt, to live by their wits, as if it were some sort of ledgerdemain and not good honest work; as if silk were a species of sin, and satin a mis-spelling of Satan.

Let us learn to fill up life with usefulness, and with doing good to the sick, the poor, the helpless, and those who are apt to be forgotten. Then when we die, and are buried, the green sods which cover us may be moistened by the widow's and the orphan's tears.

One would think from the works the ancient architects, that it is easier to fear God than love man; ten temples to Mars, and only one to Mercy, two shrines to Faith and only one to Charity, two temples to Sun and Moon, but none for them who cannot see.

more than two hundred islands in the the meadows were green he modum South Pacific ocean, and quite a quarter when the boys were fighting he was sure of a million of persons have abandoned to partem; when the mumps were round idolatry and savage habits, and been ele- he cautem; he raises much potatoes and vated by Christianity into heroism and he's dignum cause he's solem for a dum Christian love.

Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth. Does not almost everybody remember smells bad. Her present husband used some kind-hearted man, who showed him a kindness in the days of his childhood? her rights?

The Power of Grace.

Look at Paul. The old bed of the sea rock changed into a gushing fountain, poor, and did not have coffee and toast twined. the rotten tenant of the tomb rising at and eggs and dainty morsels to tempt of his grave clothes, with life sparkling friends, children. A cup of clear water in his eye and health blooming on his from the spring and a square piece of rosy eheek, did not show God's power brown bread, with a few apples from the over dead matter more plainly than Paul's big tree in the lane, was all the breakconversion attested His power over a fast Karl and his brothers and sisters had, depraved heart. What more incredible and very good it tasted to them I assure than yonder man, who, with a fiereeness, you, when they were hungry and thirsty. a firmness of purpose, and an intensity "Go out and pick up some dry sticks, of youth, standing glutting his eyes with Karl, to make the pot boil for dinner,' Stephen's blood, would ere long be said his mother, when Karl had eaten Christ's greatest and most devoted apos- his piece of bread and apple, and off he tle; and should die, after a life of un- went, wishing very much that he could paralleled sufferings, a martyr in the help his father to cut wood and earn monmartyr's blood. Yet so it was.

this: - That however great the difficul- self like a whole nest of magpies. ties, or deep the sorrows, or strong the temptations, or arduous the duties of His said Karl, the peasant. the bravest, though by no means boast- rowfully. And oaths, profane, the impious tongue. ful saying, that ever fell from mortal lips, -"I can do all things through Christ Karl. which strengtheneth me."-Dr. Guth-

> the funeral of our own youth, which we the leaves. have been pampering with fond desires, ries that hang in poisonous clusters over search the prime of life.

It was one of Coleridge's truthful sayings, that the fairest flower he ever saw spaces, like eyes glistening with tears, climbing round a poor man's window, Bible which he saw lying within.

the great stars shining in the heavens, so fair, perhaps, I shall remember you." in the life-eclipse of sorrow and disease and the Pleiades, are still shining in their we can discern the lights of the great eternity burning solemnly and forever.

We are often more cruelly robbed by wood those who steal into our hearts than by those who break into our houses.

Man giveth up the ghost, and where,

A Story in Latin .- Free Translation. Old Ante Bellum told Merum Sal dat Ante Lucem, would be hum on Mun-Uno Felix has a fulsi (made of glass); it well." last autem he drove a pair of mules tan-

sic Volo and sic Jubeo, who had a great mould. many measles, and although convalescing, and et um with current jam. Laxet et ingens, but Vol and Jube, not heing cannibals, preferred adhuc with scelera

Thus Merum Sal-"Iv'e been to parte, aute, so has my brother dictu, and uda died with laughter to see the waterfalls the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning day. so can dictu. He's a trump for Sartum; fucti donno a smarter boy; mori see of boys mori think so. He owed In fifty years the gospel has entered money; he odit and he paid it. When good price. Ohe's opto snuf uno!" into the garden to gather it. and further sed not Merum Sal

> Fanny Fern hates tobacco. She immense tree. says she is a clean creature, and it the weed for thirty years, but has quit. Who says Fanny does not have

The Silver Penny.

very cause of which he shed the first ey enough to buy his mother a calico dress. But Karl was weak and sickly, Is there anything too hard for me? and had not strength enough to work. saith the Lord; in other and fuller words Well, our peasant had collected quite -is any heart too hard for me to break; an armful of sticks, when he straggled any sin too great for me to bind; any by chance into a little dell, and there, habits too old for me to change; any to his surprise, he beheld a crooked old prayer too great for me to answer; or woman in a faded scarlet cloak, with a wants too many for me to supply? The knotty old stick, searching among the blessed lesson such cases teaches us is fallen leaves and chattering away to her-

"What have you lost, old woman?"

people, His grace, as He promises, shall "I have lost my silver penny, boybe sufficient for them. And so they may my silver penny that I was going to the use the highest, and yet the humblest, fair with," eroaked the old woman sor-

"Can I help you find it?" asked

"Your eyes are younger than mine, and perhaps you might," said the old There is no funeral so sad to follow as woman eagerly, still scratching among

So Karl laid down his bundle of sticks ambitious hopes, and all the bright ber- on the stump of an old tree and began to "Here it is!" eried he, as the round

silver penny gleamed up at him from the moss and dead leaves. The crooked old woman caught at it, and thrust it down into her worn leather purse. "You are a good boy-a good boy to help the old and feeble," said she, chuck-

As in the sun's eclipse we can behold ling, "and when I come back from the And she trudged off, jingling her silver penny as she went, while Karl returned to his task of gathering dead

> It was bright moonlight that very night, and Karl was just fastening the door of his hen coop, when he saw the faded red cloak and its crooked owner

coming down the road. "Well, well," said the old woman, "I have been to the fair and bought a doxen cabbage seeds with my brave di, and would bring Sal Atticum along, silver penny. Here is one for you, also the Sempers, Fidelis and Felix. young man-mind, plant it, and watch

Karl took the cabbage seed in wonder. dem, Oh! mulier hic; His mules were But, when the traveler had passed on, fractious-he couldn't quietem, annis he decided to plant it in the corner of the "Dutch getting up," he went to damnum, garden where there was a little ground which did no good, but made a ridiculus to spare. So he dug a tinny hole with a stick, dropped in the solitary cabbage Old Ante Bellum had been visiting the seed, and covered it with soft black

they had fumo "of the same sort left." not just as it pleases now. Perhaps one ing on the ground beside him. But there publishing the gentleman's name, for the She took adhuc (a canvass back) tuum, day it may make us a good dinner when safe in his pocket was the silver penny. and some scelera, then idem with delight there is nothing else in the house to

The days went by. The sun shone and the rain fell and the evening dews distilled, and the cabbage grew from a a tiny shootlet of bluish green to a sturdy stem, such as not another cabbage in the pot. neighborhood could equal.

"It is almost dinner time, mother," said Karl, coming in from the fields one

"I have got no dinner for you to-day. children," said his mother, bursting into tears. "The food is all gone, and the money is spent, and you must e'en go to the woods, and look for berries to stay

The younger children began to ery. Not so Karl. "Now is the time for my eabbage," he thought. So he ran out |

substance, and, clearing away the earth. | meket."

Karl discovered a trap-door, with an Karl, the peasant, had just finished iron ring in it, into which the roots of beggar man hobbled up to the door on laid bare for the foot of Israel, the dry his breakfast. Now Karl was very the wonderful cabbage were firmly en- his crutch, and looked in with greedy

In the same instant a row of shining Christ's word, to appear, once divested the appetite, like you and your little letters glittered out on the trunk of the young master," he said, "can you not this was what he read:

> "Fear not, bold youth, nor pause so gravely, But pull the ring, and enter bravely." While he was spelling out these words, a sharp voice close to his ear exclaimed, "You cannot do better than to obey

the tree, young man." And, turning round, Karl espied, standing beside him, the little old woman who had given him, the marvelous cabbage seed.

She beckoned him to seize the ring, He did so, and lifted the iron door, which was prodigiously heavy.

There, straight before him, extended a flight of stone steps. He hesitated a moment, whether or not to venture down there; but on a shield half way down he read in gilt letters:

"He that would conquer here Must leave behind all fear." "That's a good motto," said Karl.

'At least I will try my fate." ly, followed by the old woman, and found opportunities were lost forever. himself in a long, narrow passage, with doors on each side. At the end stood a of the silver penny. lamp which lighted up the odd little figure in her faded garments and curiously

"Aha, my little friend, so you have found our treasures at last?" said she nodding and beckoning to Karl to advance. "You have done well. still farther into my abode." As she spoke, an iron door behind her

sprang open, revealing a grotto all sparkling with lights and jewels and precious "Here is my treasure house, Karl,"

said the old woman, "and now what would you ask of me?" All of a sudden the faded red cloak changed to a royal drapery of velvet and

ermine, the bent form straightened itself

into grace and beauty; the withered face grew mystic and beautiful. Karl fell on his knees in awe and admiration. "Karl," said the vision, "a kind deed is never done in vain. Had you jeered at the sorrow of the poor woman who had lost her silver penny-lad you turned coldly from her distress, or even scorned the humble return she made you

been here. As it is, I owe you a boon, and what shall it be?" "Oh, kind spirit," said Karl, "we are very, very poor. If your benevolence could help us to a little money, we should

for your assistance, you never would have

indeed be thankful." The tall figure took from a glittering stalactite, on the edge of the cave, something that looked like a drop of dew; but it was only the silver penny.

see what good service it will do you.

"There," said Karl, "it may grow or ing in his garden, with the cabbago ly-became unconscious. I refrain from He carried the cabbage into the cot-

> "Mother," said he, "here is something is, however, doubted," I can produce the for the childrens' dinner." "I am glad of it, my son," said the mother; and they put on the big iron

Presently the fire began to crackle. and the pot began to boil vigorously. "It seems to me that pot makes a

very curious noise boiling," said Karl's And as she spoke the lid flew off, and a golden shower of money bubbled over in all directions. The cabbage had changed into a hundred bright gold

"What does this mean, Karl?" cried

Then Karl told her the story of the crooked old woman and the cabbage-seed But, to his surprise, the cabbage was and the grotto of precious treasures, and gone, and in its place was growing an ended by showing her the silver penny.

In his grief and disappointment he good care of it," said Karl. "We are noble and good man. A good man's struck at its roots with his spade. The rich now and need never want again, as faith in you, fair lady, if you ever have edge clinked sharply against some metalic long as I carry this eilver penny in my it, will make you better and nobler, even

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While they were speaking an old

"You have gold and to spare there, tree, and Karl knelt to read them. And spare one shilling piece to an old creature

But gold had hardened Karl's heart

already. "Go about your business!" he said gruffly. "We have nothing to give

The words had scarcely passed his lips when there was a strange rustling in his pocket, and a silver-white dove flew out, soaring away through the firmament like a white vapor. Karl felt in his pocket in alarm. The silver penny was gone.

"Karl, Karl, you see to what selfishness has brought you," said the old man. You have lost your talisman. The gold is yours; make much of it, for you will never gain any more."

Karl rushed out to the garden corner to seek the good spirit once more, but in vain. There was only disturbed mould and ragged roots to be seen. The selfish impulse had robbed him of the wealth He descended the stone steps valiant- that might have been his; the golden

And that was the last Karl ever saw

A Most Remarkable Story. [N. Y. Correspondence Chicago Journal.] What I am about to relate is strictly

true, every word of it, though it be an extraordinary circumstance. A week ago last Thursday night, Mr. —, employed as a clerk at N. B Clafflin & Co.'s. and weighing two hundred and sixty-one ounds, started from the city about 9 o'clock to cross over to his home in Hoboken. He slipped on the ferry boat, fell overboard, and the night being very foggy he was unperceived. After swimming a short distance, he turned over on his back and floated along with the tide, he knew not whither. It was so dark and foggy he could not see cither shore, nor determine their direction, and he accordingly continued to float down the bay, past Bedlow and Governor's Islands, through the "Narrows," and out to sea. Upon the following morning at half past four, a party of New Yorkers on a yacht, caught out in the fog, discovered him off the coast of Staten Island, below the fosts, being rapidly borne out to mid ocean. They let down a small boat and found him in an unconscious condition. The application of some cordials and stimulants, however, soon brought him to his senses, and he is now back again in his establishment, performing his accustomed duties. In narrating his experience, he says that, though he suffered much from the cold, he experienced greater pains from inability to relieve the wants of nature. This, it seems to me, must be the most remark-"Take this, Karl," she said, "and able case of floating on record. The gentleman was in the water from half-Return from whence you came, and let past 9 in the evening to half-past 4 in the the cabbage be cooked for your dinner morning-a period of seven hours; was carried by the tide a distance of nine And the first Karl knew he was stand- miles, and continued to float after he same reasons that he has heretofore objected to any newspaper publicity being given to the circumstances. If the story

> necessary affidavits as to its authenticity. A writer in the Independent says: "It is not long since we saw the trunks of a New York woman, whose father was a respectable dry goods jobber, marked "Madame la Marquise de-," the name being that of one of the oldest of the French nobility. There are American countessess by the score and baronesses by the hundred. Only one American woman, we believe, has worn the coronet of a duchess; but there is one, the daughter of a New York grocer, who is a princess, and related by marriage to Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Vic-

A woman must be very insensible who is not moved to come upon a higher plane of being herself, by seeing how undoubt-"Pick up the money, mother, and take ingly she is inspired in the heart of a before you know it. - Mrs. Stowe.

For Congress, First District.

MORTON S. WILKINSON,

OF BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

Morton S. Wilkinson, of Minnesota.

rebel officer, in a speech delivered in a examining and revising such statements

ter viewing and hearing distance of the did send them, however, for the reason that he was unable to do otherw's :

in the city of New York establishments mation "shall never, in any way, be styling themselves "Institutions," communicated to the persons reported" Agencies," which are supposed to have exposed to the light of day. appear elsewhere. These expected vie- concerns have become interwoven with or in any way referred to.

continue to exist, in some form or anoth- ing, and Rating as to Credit, of over er; but the mode in which they have 400,000 of the principal merchants, trad- them of all the most prosperous) only Books of Reports, in which tens of thou- companies, in more than 30,000 of the about his movements that indicated in- sands of business men are denoted by a cities, towns, villages, and settlements, toxication. Yet we remember that we dash (-), or an asterisk (\*), an inter-throughout the United States, their ter-His "Mr. President," rang clear, boldly and defiantly out upon the evening air signifying that the party so indicated is North America; and embracing the of a Senate chamber where there was yet "not recommended for credit," or that most important information attainable the presence of rebel deviltry and loyal the customer should "inquire at the and necessary to enable the merchant to gloom. We still hoped he would sit knew the man. He commenced at the in slander and libel suits, be materially acter, and Degree of Credit of such the State debt shows an almost equal

> merons clerks, standing behind long rows | Directory, containing the title, charac- New York smokes 75,000,000 cigars of desks, on which lie ponderous volumes ter, price, and place of publication, with a year. part of the country whatever, will probe every county in the United States.

operations, being to heavy to incur. Minnesota said so and so. Wilkinson Beardsley against Tappan, the plaintiff merchant, manufacturer, trader, and recovered ten thousand dollars; and up- banker within the above named geographon a motion for a new trial, made before ical limits. The price of the work is the United States Circuit Court for the \$50. more devilish than ever, grew tired of Southern District of New York, the Hon. Those wishing for more information of Hungary. explanations and of bombast. He saw Samuel Nelson, one of the ablest justices on the subject of mercantile agencies will that he had a MAN before him—one who, of the Supreme Court, has delivered an find the question fully and ably discussed opinion denying the motion, holding that in the July issue of the Monthly Chronthere was a new spirit and new hope in the publicity given to information depre- icle of the MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE that chamber. If Morton S. Wilkinson ciatory of the standing and character of Union. The pamphlet contains, in was "drunk," we wish to se? Senators merchants, "by recording the libelous addition, very interesting details as to "drunk" often. In language chaste, words in a book, deprived the communi- the operations of the former and existing living Abraham Lincoln, whom Davis cation of its otherwise privileged charac- agencies, and a list of legal corresponhad roviled. He spoke of his own Min- ter." He was further of opinion that dents throughout the United States. nesota, and the patriotism and sacrifices "to legalize these establishments in the It may be had gratis, by writing to THE of the fathers and mothers there—of manner and to the extent used by the MFRCHANTS' PROTECTIVE UNION, 128 tory, has discovered a new planet. mination that the nation should live-of defendant, is placing one portion of the Broadway, (Box 2566) New York. his and their abhorance of such vile doe- mercantile community under an organized trine and of such Arnolds and Judases system of espionage and inquisition for Russia already admits to a bad wheat By such "intoxicated" men let the the very nature of the organization, to ly failed, and her teeming millions must

speech gave new courage and fresh vigor With the view of obviating the objection imported grain.

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. | to the drooping faith of the Union Sena- | tionable features of the former systems, tors and listeners from the East, the a company, with a capital stock of \$500,-West and the North. It impressed dis- 000, divided into \$10 shares, has been organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, under the on its lips, could not put out its snaky title of THE MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE head and fail to receive its just denunci- Union, on a basis which seems to be free from the evils, difficulties, and cmbarrassments under which those heretofore in existence have labored.

The plan adopted by the Merchants' Protective Union, though analogous in some particulars to that of the establishsuch material respects as not to be amenable to the objections urged against them, the main points of difference being the following:

First. All necessary information as to the pecuniary responsibility or finanus who helped to make one Andrew men will be based upon the written stateas attainable—to be furnished at least Capt. Ed. Marshall, of Kentucky, a twice each year, the agents of the Union A good and fit nomination for Con- recent Democratic ratification meeting, when deemed erroneous: and, where the same can not be obtained from the parties "Seymour was nominated as a War themselves, by reason of their declining Democrat, for the reason that no other or refusing to furnish it, such informacould win. He was called a War Dem- tion will be supplied by the reliable and perat, but he had never given any aid responsible correspondents of the instituor support to the government in prose-cution of the war when it could be avoided. In 1863, when the rebel in the Mercantile Reference Reports, to troops were in Pennsylvania, and the be issued every six months. The char-Government called on Seymour, who was acter of its correspondents, and the publicity thus given to their connection with same manner, if not the same language, the organization, will prove a sufficient as the Governor of Kentucky, in 1861, guarantee of the correctness of the infor-States Senate Chamber but within bet- viz: that he would not send them. He mation thus obtained, and the justice of the reports furnished by them. There following style: will be nothing "secret" or "strictly con-THE MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE fidential" in its reports of the ratings and markings of the credit and capital of

great influence and actual power in pro- Second. The reports and information ducing or prejudicing the standing and furnished by THE MERCHANTS' PROcredit of business men throughout the TECTIVE UNION will be confined to those approval to copperheads on the floor, Union. Having their own secret agents who are considered worthy of credit of in nearly every city, town, village, and some grade; and the names of none who at almost every cross-road in the length can not be recommended for some line or and breadth of the whole land, these degree of credit will not be mentioned

tories had long been delayed and the the whole mercantile system of the country. Every merchant, trader, manufac- after consultation with some of the ablest day, making a total since January of turer, and hanker, whether likely or not counsel in nearly every State, will avoid seven millions, an excess of a million and at a glance, the capital and gradation of credit, to make purchases on time or to ask for the evils of those heretofore in operation; a half over the total thus shipped in son of Kentucky loyalty was speaking, in eredit in any of the principal cities, is will be productive of no harm; will work 1867. response to a question as to who a certain fully reported at their headquarters-his substantial justice to all; and will, at business, means, "respectability," stand- the same time, furnish reports more truthsota," with a confidential whisper that ing, are published, and even his private ful and complete, and therefore of much Wilkinson was "tight" -- that is to say, habits are detailed and open to the in- greater value than any previously issued.

these concerns have everywhere extend- ber the Merchants' Protective ed, is probably unknown even to the po- Union will publish in one large quarto stood. He sat bolt-upright in his seat, lice departments of France or Austria. volume The Mercantile Reference So long as business shall continue to REGISTER, containing, among other Those establishments, with their nu- gradation of credit; with a Newspaper

ital and gradation of credit, as compared

the benefit of the other, exposed, from harvest. Her immense fields have largebe fed this year, to a considerable extent,

The Minneapolis Star is dead.

An oil factory is being established at Minneapolis.

The first train of cars arrived at St. Peter last Thursday evening.

Mr. Bromler, a fur dealer in St. Paul. was robbed last Friday morning, by a couple of highwaymen, of \$125 and other effects.—Dispatch.

Frank Daggett of the Wabashaw Herald talks of running for the Legislature on the Republican ticket, and the

"642" you had better go!

The second game for the championship of the State, was played on the 15th are now in possession of the silver ball, FACTORY.—51 Friendship St., Providence, P. I. which they propose to keep as long as their smartness sticks to them.

One of the largest dealers in agricultural machinery in this place told us this summer that he had not employed agents to the same extent as some other establishments, but had advertised more extensively than they. His conclusion was that his advertising, while it cost him much less, had brought him far more business than their canvassers had procured for them. Experience has satisfied him

The Hastings Gazette pays its respects to a certain class of "newspapers" in the

question "Have not women the same to those deemed worthy of some line of credit; right to have paramours that men have and as the same will be based, so far as practito keep mistresses?"

enty-three books were printed in this country in 1867, of which one hundred and twenty were volumes of poetry, one quiry of their customers. So complete It will be seen, from their announce- hundred and seven volumes of history, one hundred and twenty-one legal works, seventy medical ones, one hundred and forty-two devoted to the mechanical and other useful arts, and seven hundred and forty-one novels.

Of all the States of which we are able to obtain full statistics (and we have been conducted-namely, by printing ers, bankers, manufacturers, and public two showed an increased average wealth -New York and Minnesota, and only one-Minnesota - shows an increase of average wealth and a dimminution of State debt. Minnesota's average wealth Terms Reasonable.-Teamsters over night has increased from \$207 to \$229, and its State debt decreased from \$15 to \$10 able charges. per head. The increase of average wealth in New York is from \$372 to \$433, but enstomers as are deemed worthy of any increase from \$88 to \$135 .- The Na, Will Buy and Sell Town & County

Brick Pomerov is to build a hotel in

The Siamese twins now have nine chil-

dren each. The London Times last year cleared

White leather harness is the fashion

Mount Hood, Oregon, is said to show symptoms of an eruption.

Prof. Watson of the Detroit Observa-

co has been shortened two days within of Timber. The house is surrounded with large Shade Trees, besides a Garden, containing about a month.

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GEORGE W. BECK.

Winnebago City, Minn., August 26th, 1868.

The Merchants' Protective Union Mercantile Reference Register.

THE MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE UNION, organ. ized to promote and protect trade, by enabling its subscribers to attain facility and safety in the granting of credits, and the recovery of claims at all points, bave to announce that they will, in September, 1868, publish in one large quarto

THE MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE UNION MER-OANTILE REFERENCE REGISTER, containing "The way to print a paper cheap is to among other things, the Names, Nature of Busibuy an old second-hand press, worth \$200 ness, Amount of Capital. Financial Standing, and Rating as to Credit, of over 400,000 of the princior less, and about as much more in type. pal merchants, traders, bankers, manufacturers, Then have the reading matter printed in and public companies, in more than 30,000 of District Court Blanks. Ratings as to Standing and Credit.

Ratings as to Standing and Credit.

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From the Polk County (Wis.) Press. gress is that of Morton S. Wilkinson, made by the Republicans of the First Congressional District of our neighboring State across the river. The stock in trade of his enemies is the repeated charge that when in Washington as a United

States Senator he indulged too freely in intoxicating drinks, though it is well known that he has been a practical temperance man now for one or two years. The writer of this, through the kindvisiting Washington, favored with a seat outside "the sacred circle" of the United doings of the people's agents than is usual. It was near the close of the session and Garret Davis was emptying his foul mouth of wicked treason. no better in theory and in its direct effect, than that for which the continental commander-in-chief wished to catch and hang Benedict Arnold. In this brassy speech, Davis was soberly, maliciously, knowingly preaching treason and reviling the patriotic and pure hearted head of the nation who sat at the other end of the avenue, weary and almost discouraged and disheartened in his efforts to save an imperiled Union. Traitors up in the Senate galleries grinned and nodded while loval Senators wondering when the day dawn would come, felt more like shirking further encounter there, until other and more decisive victories should "hope long deferred" that "maketh the heart sick," was at low ebb, while such taunts as these of slavery-bred Davis had of late come thick and fast. While this Senator near him was, we received the reply that it was "Wilkinson, of Minnehe was supposed to be a little under the influence of an article similar to that which our old Jackson-Van Buren grandfathers used to mix with molasses and eall "black strap." The term we underwith eyes and face toward the repulsive advocate of a premature surrender of the government to slavery and rebellion. When Davis sat down Wilkinson got up. --Kentucky had been heard, and now young Minnesota was about to say something. Getting from his seat did not require much of an effort upon the part of Wilkinson, nor did there seem much rather wished he would keep his chair.

sealp of the hoary headed son of chival- modified. ry, who had just closed and who was then sitting near enough to touch him. And, figuratively speaking, the skin upon Davis commenced to move off in rolls. Down, down his body it peeled, Davis all wherein can be learned a story, whether full particulars relative to each journal, the time alive. Such a skinning, hiding true or false. of every merchant in any being a complete guide to the press of Omaha. and tanning we never witnessed in delibor in the slaughter house. Poor Davis ably modify their business, or pass away By aid of The Mercantile Referinterrupted. Wilkinson as often paused, -the liability, in view of recent decis- ENCE REGISTER, business men will be and in a deferential manner turned a ions to slander suits arising out of their enabled to ascertain at a glance the caplistening ear to the explanations and aecompanying intimations of "pistols and coffee for two," in case the Senator from would then resume and repeat his previous raw-hiding demonstrations in words more clear, more distinctly cutting, if possible, than before. Davis looked standing there so grandly, so eloquently, their sons and its sons-and their deteras this Davis and rebel disciples.

West be represented often and especially in times that "try men's souls." That perversion and abuse.

loyalty with the fact that treason, there, though clothed in Senatorial robes and with professions of horder-state unionism ation in the cars of the public. It made us-a resident of Wisconsin-proud of our sister and neighboring State of Minnesota. It gave Morton S. Wilkinson a place in our heart that prevented our wondering at his great popularity with the Union Representatives. Senators and visitors at Washington. And when Daniel S. Norten succeeded to the United ments above referred to, yet differs in States Senate by the defeat of the gifted Wilkinson, we felt that God's justice would yet, mildly or severely, chastise Minnesota for the act. The punishment has come-more bitterly and speedily than we anticipated - and we are glad to know that the regret of those who were engaged in this unfortunate result, is as deep and as sincere as that of those of

then Governor of New York, to furnish ness of a Wisconsin Senator, was once troops to expel them, he answered in the

It is generally known that there are prohibition to the effect that such infor-

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at Newport. Gen. Beauregard is to marry a New York heiress.

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### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1868.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Daily Mail for Maukato, Morning. TRI-WEEKLY MAIL TO. AUSTIN, Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL TO WASECA. Leaves Mondays and Thursdays, Arrives Wednesdays and Saturdays. SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL TO TENHASSEN, Leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays,

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WEEKLY MAIL TO JACKSON, Arrives Tuesdays, Departs Fridays. Matter for Eastern Mails should be in the office before 8 o'clock in the morning to insure A supply of Revenue Stamps always on hand at the Post Office. E. H. HUTCHINS, P. M.

### THE FIRST PAIR OF TWINS.

We have received a few lines of poetry but are at a loss to understand from what source they came. However, as they will apply so well to neighbor Hotchkiss, of the Free Homestead, we take the liberty of dedicating them to him .-Martin County Atlas.

Two pictures came to my home-Two pictures levely to see. They were bright as the tinge on the Autumn leaf. As graceful as heads in the barvest sbenf; They were angel faces to me.

Two pictures came to my homo. To light it up and keep it warm. What wonder I placed them in settings rare-Those pictures two with their flaxen bair, And protected them both from harm.

These pictures are in my home, And a third is between the two; I love them all, God knows how much! And I eagerly look for their soft lips' touch, And to look in their cycs of blue.

But now we must add.

One picture has left my home-One picture we tried to keep; But it faded away like a golden rav That tinges the cloud at the shut of day, And the baby was fast asleep. Sadost of sadness we know, To bury the blue-eyed boy

But many a child has gone ever before, And he found them all on the other shore,

And death was to him a joy.

DIED.—In Dundee, N. Y., on the 11th inst., Mr. William H. Sawyer, aged 44 years.

Mr. Sawyer was, for a long time, one of the most active and enterprising of mise will leave a void in our community not easily filled.—Dundee Expositor.

The deceased was related to Mr. H. M. Huntington of Verona, and also to the editor of the HOMESTEAD.

New Cider at Richardson's.

WHAT THE MERCHANTS SAY .- The merchants everywhere who sell D. B. nals of Angling, The Mystery of Mrs. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Salera- Brown, Facetiæ of the War, The Antus, say that no article ever sold gives swering Voice, Beechdale, Cholera and such universal satisfaction to customers. its Oriental Sources, Great Awakenings, They like to have customers pleased- The Galaxy Miscellany, Drift-Wood, especially the ladies. They know it is Literature and Art, &c., &c. "Housewives' Favorite"—that Chemical Saleratus. It is better than

Mr. Laroy Lyman, of Pennsylvania, the celebrated Geologist, has left in our office specimens of bituminous coal, water lime, petrified bone, &c., which he has this week discovered along the Blue Earth River, and some of its tributary streams. One specimen of coal before us weighs eighteen ounces, but Mr. Lyman yesterday found much larger chunks. He is confident that a coal bed exists somewhere in the vicinity, and will continue his observations during the present week. We await with interest further developments.

New Cider at Richardson's.

When we left Winnebago City, we were induced to give "Tommy" George's Stage Line our patronage, deeming it the most agreeable route from the above named point to Waseca, the terminus of the Winona & St. Poter R. R. We were agreeably surprised at the favorable difference in the two roads, (the other being via Mankato.) Tommy has got one of the best lines in the State if he did but know it, and we freely and conscienciously recommend his as being the easiest, shortest and cheapest way from the latter point to Winnebago City or in fact any part of that country. - Houston County Journal.

Post Master Hutchins is in receipt of a Subscription Book, and is duly authorized to receive subscriptions for the National Lincoln Monument. It is really not a monument to Lincoln, but a tribute to the men who were prominent in suppressing the Rebellion. From the responses already received success is assured. The friends of the patriotic men who are to be represented on the monument are coming up nobly to the work; and this monument, which, when completed, will be without parallel in the world, will be executed within the short space of four years, under the guarantee of Clark Mills, the celebrated American Sculptor who prepared the design.

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The Martin County Atlas made its appearance last week in an enlarged form, and clothed in an entirely new regalia. This evidence of material success, after its brief existence of only eighteen weeks, is as pleasing to us in a moral view, as to the proprietors themselves in Bears

a financial way, for it must be really joyous to any disinterested person to see with what hearty good will the people of the whole county give their support in various ways to the Atlas, thus making it in reality the exponent of the worth ef their county, and a pen picture of the lives and aspirations of its people.

The editors say that one of the business men of Fairmont has not only paid them in advance, for advertising, the sum of \$100, but has paid for 14 copies of the Atlas at \$2 each, which he has mailed direct to friends in the east, and has further contracted to pay them \$100 more for advertising, the present year. The people of Fairmont are bound to build up their town, railroad or no railroad, and the interest they take in everything looking to the welfare of the county, and the attention they pay to every man seeking for a home or place of business. will insure them a glorious success.

The people of Martin county may really be proud of their newspaper, as it is a well edited, good looking and pleasant paper.

### Literary Notices.

HARPER'S MONTHLY .- Silver and Silver Plate, Traveling in Siberia, The Unwelcome Guests of Insects, The Last Years of Kosciuszko, The French Expedition to Mexico, Old France in Young America, Woman's Work and Wages, and The Greatest Volcano in the World, will each be found to possess peculiar attractions for the reader.

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The GALAXY .- Kit Grale, The An-

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# DIED.

In Winnebago City, Minn., August 21st. 1868, BUD, only son of E. A., and Cynthia Hotchkiss, aged five months and seven days.

# MARKET REPORTS.

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cop? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels con-stipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling upon this subject? Do you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in society as woll? Do you pursue your business with the same energy! Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have but little appetite, and

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the domestic cat. Although these creatures are nowhere mentioned in the canonical books of the Bible, they must have been familiar to the Israelites during the days of their bondage in Egypt, and they beheld the foolish conceit of the Egyptians which numbered eats among their deities. In the Apocryphal book of Barueh, the cat is referred to as a tenant of Pagan temples, where the fragments of sacrificed animals, &c., would attract vermin, and render the presence of cats quite necessary. (See Baruch vi. 22.) Cats may have been shut out from domestic familiarity among the Hebrows because they were considered as unclean creatures, while it seems likely that they were allowed to frequent the corn-houses, &c., where they could make themselves so exceedingly useful.

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most good faith to our creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter, but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as national faith will permit.

5. The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption, and it is the duty of Goagress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done. 6. That the best policy to diminish cur bur-

den of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threaten-7. The Government of the United States

should be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson,

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